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## PROTEST AT CHINESE **EMBASSY**

RUSSIA'S THREAT

REPORT OF MANCHURIAN MEN CONCENTRATING

"TIMES' SCOFFS IDEA OF WAR ed off Samun Island, the fact was

Affairs announces that the Chin- They had up to this morning not by a vernacular paper yesterday to ese Charge d'Affaires at Moscow returned and pending their report, the effect that water would be availhas intimated to M. Karakhan nothing can be known. (Vice-Commissar of Foreign Af- A "China Mail" representative. in Hong Kong Island, through the terday afternoon.

Embassy in Moscow is strongly damage has penetrated deeply into gain to the reservoirs of only 2631/2 guarded by Police, in view of a the hold, thus preventing the ves- million gallons. This brings the demonstration outside and meet- sel being washed forward or total in storage to 378 million gal-Russians protesting backward. against the seizure by China of the Chinese Eastern Railway .- | Sun" is in almost the same posi- as against the maximum capacity Reuter.

Armoured Cars on Duty

Shanghai, To-day. states that the Chinese military



Mr. L. M. Karakhan

authorities have ordered a brigade of Kirin (Manchurian) troops and a brigade of Heilungkiang (also Manchurian) troops to the eastern and western sections of the Chinese Eastern Railway, respectively, as a precaution against any possible Russian invasion. In addition, six armoured cars have been placed in service, patrolling the section between Harbin and Manchuli.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

A London View

London, Yesterday. The "Times," in a leader on the Soviet ultimatum to China, examines the situation and expresses the opinion that the Soviet Government may be legally right but is morally in the wrong. The "Times" thinks KOWLOON TRAGEDY morning several Chinese were Russia will risk a serious campaign 17-YEAR-OLD WIFE NOT TO BE in Manchuria at present, on economic, financial or nationally sentimental grounds; and that campaigning in China will certainly be the worst propaganda in Britain for the resumption of diplomatic was arrested on Sunday near the away without closing the taps. relations between Britain and the Soviet.—Reuter.

Consuls' Hint

Shanghai, Yesterday. According to reports from the Consular Corps Harbin. jointly suggesthave ed to the local Chinese authorities to settle early the dispute with Russia on the Chinese Eastern Railway issue, expressing a fear that further complications may lead to international misunderstanding. -Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

China's Leaders

Shanghai, To-day. The leaders of the National Gov- of only 17 years of age. ernment, including Chiang Kai-shek, Hu Han-min, Sun Fo and Tai Chitao, held an important conference be taken in dealing with the Soviet Service. Government in regard to the grave Bituation following the Chinese Eastern Railway trouble.

possible.

Eastern Railway will be peacefully

## STRANDED SHIP

MASTER'S VIEWS ON SALVAGE **OPERATIONS** 

"TJILEBOET" FEAT RECALLED

From enquiries made at the offices of the agents of the s.s. "Lok Sun" which now lies strandrevealed that the salvage party . Moscow, Yesterday. | made another trip to the distress-

fairs and one time Ambassador to in conversation with master street fountains, as from China) that the translation of the marines. learned that the "Lok morrow. In view of the mistake Soviet ultimatum into Chinese was Sun" is badly wedged in between made, it is necessary to emphasise only completed for despatch yes- rocks, and added to this is the that the almost continuous rain of fact that she is badly holed in the the last six days-and the weather In the meantime, the Chinese aft, and the rock which did the has now cleared-has resulted in a

tion as the J.C.J.L. liner, of over 2,000 million gallons! "Tilleboet" about two years ago. The addition impounded in the It will be remembered that she 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. to-day A reliable report from Mukden ran on the rocks of Waglan, and is 37 million gallons in Hong was so hadly holed and wedged Kong and 10 million gallons in in that it was ultimately found Kowloon. Kowloon's storage now necessary to cut her in halves, totals 214 million gallons. Her better half-the bow-was eventually brought back to the harbour under her own steam and and last night did the rainfall partly assisted by tows. A new amount to an inch. In Kowloon stern was later built by the Tai- it varied between 1/4 inch and 1/2 koo Docks.

> pressed that the "Lok Sun" is in | day):this peculiar position, the doubt is held as to whether the charterers or owners would go to such expense, or whether the vessel is worth the expenditure, for it must be borne in mind that she is entirely a different class of vessel from the "Tjileboet."

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MR. MAZE COMING?

Inspector-General, Chinese Customs

Hong Kong, To-day, According to a dispatch received here by a Chinese daily from Shanghai, Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, is sending Mr. F. W. Maze, the Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs, to Hong Kong, on official business.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

[The reply given to the "China Mail's" inquiry by the Commissioner, Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon (and district). York-building, Hong Kong, is:-"I have no information."]

CHARGED

HUSBAND REMANDED

Indian constable in a disused The constable added that there quarry between Austin and Jordan- were no other people wishing to roads, Kowloon on Thursday last, draw water at the time. the "China Mail" now learns on Accused said that he had left good authority, will not be charged the taps running, because some with murder. Her husband, Lam Ling (30)

was yesterday charged before Mr. fine of \$10 or 14 days' jail was im-T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon posed. Police Court and remanded for a week. The woman was merely detained for inquiries. It is now learned that following Inspector Moss to have been in a

last evening, to discuss measures to settled.—Nan Chung Kuo News

Chiang Kai-shek Talks

Shanghai, To-day. At a meeting of the Central Exe- drawn to the manner in which he As the result of the conference, cutive Committee of the Nationalist was wasting water! instructions have been given to the Party, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Chinese Government in Manchuria spoke on the friendly diplomatic opened two taps, and while filling to keep sufficient military forces in policy adopted by the Chinese Gov. 'a bucket from one, he was washing vice. readiness against any possible dis- ernment towards all the Powers. He his feet from the other. turbance at the Russo-Manchurian said that China's aspiration for the A fine of \$10 or 14 days' was imborder. Meanwhile a special tele- abolition of unequal treaties would posed. graphic message has been dispatched be sympathetically met by the Powers to Dr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign if the Central Government of China Mr. J. W. Clark, whose death terruption.

### EFFECT RAIN IN OF LAST 6 DAYS

YESTERDAY'S GAIN

BIGGEST RESERVOIR IN ISLAND "COMES OFF BEST"

COLONY'S WATER POSITION

Glad tidings which, however, provable for twelve hours a day, lons-not counting 10 or 12 million It was also stated that the "Lok gallons in "service" reservoirs-

Less Than an Inch In no reservoir area yesterday inch. In Hong Kong, the returns Although the opinion was ex- are (24 hours up to 7 a.m. to-

| ;   | Reservoir Inch               |   |
|-----|------------------------------|---|
|     | Tytam                        |   |
|     | Tytamtuk                     |   |
|     | Wong-nei-chong44             |   |
|     | Pokfulam                     |   |
| . ! | It will be seen that Tytamti | ľ |
| •   | Alex Index and               | _ |

the biggest reservoir of the Island. which is more than 80 feet below overflow, received least benefit yesterday. But other statistics show that this place of importance "came off best" during the returne ara.

| returns are:      |                        |         |
|-------------------|------------------------|---------|
|                   | $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{a}$ | infall  |
|                   | (in                    | inches  |
| Reservoir         | last 1                 | 6 days) |
| Tytam             | ;                      | 8.71    |
| Tytamtuk          | 1                      | 1.05    |
| Wong-nei-chong    | 10                     |         |
| Pokfulam          | (                      | 6.70    |
| Some time prior t | o the                  |         |

ning of the last rains, it was officially announced that 30 inches were needed to relieve the acute shortage. The figures quoted above tell why relaxations are not being made yet.

> WATER WASTERS Take Advantage of the Rain

charged with wasting water.

An Indian constable, giving evid-

ence against a coolie, said that at 1.20 p.m. yesterday while on duty at one of the tanks on the Praya, he saw the latter fill two buckets The young Chinese woman who with water, and then carry them Kowloon Water Works in connec- Accused had walked six paces betion with the ghastly murder of an fore he was stopped by witness.

> other person wished to draw water. This story was disbelieved and a

In A Bad Temper

Chinese woman, accused of wanton waste, was described by

"Plenty of Rain" "It did not matter, as we had plenty of rain," was the impertinent reply of a coolie to an Indian constable when his attention was

Accused was alleged to have

Minister, now at Tsingtao, ordering were strong and national construct occurred recently, was admitted him to return to Nanking as soon as tion carried out without further in- into the General Hospital, Penang. suffering from acute The Government will take every As to the problem of the Chinese appendicitis followed by complicapossible diplomatic measure to avert Eastern Railway, the Chinese Gov. tions. Sincere sympathy is a grave situation and will not resort ernment regards Russia's ultimatum extended to Mrs. Baker in her loss. to belligerent action against Russia, as merely a threat and will adopt a The Penang Cricket Club flag was It is believed that the controversy conciliatory policy towards Russia, at half must and all tennis matches over the management of the Chinese |- Nan Chung Kuo News Service. | arranged for the day were post-[Earlier reports on page 7.] | poned.

## Water Reflections

RESULTS OF OFFICIALS' INCOMPETENCE

A rather poignant passage in the history of Hong Kong waterworks, with a bearing on the alleged incompetence of officials (of the day) The Commissariat of Foreign ed vessel yesterday afternoon. ed to be premature, were distributed Kong," in the chapter on the adappears in Eitel's "History of Hong ministration of Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, 1866 to 1872.

The administration was crippled in respect of funds and could not, therefore, do much in the sphere of public works; but Sir Richard displayed his energy and readiness of resource and did what was possible under the circumstances. The funds, it may be noted, had been over-strained by the Military Contribution; waterworks constituted only one of several pressing pro-

Colony's Heavy Loss During 1869, the Governor spent nearly half of roughly £40,000 (the total for public works) on waterworks. On Sept. 17, 1869 he stated that a further sum of £19.600 was

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THIRD TEST MATCH South Africa in Danger of Losing

South Africa are in danger of losing the Third Test Match. at Leeds, in which the third and last day's play will be seen to-day.

With only three wickets left in the 2nd innings, South Africa are only 24 runs ahead of England.

Details will be found on page 9 and the result in to-morrow's "China Mail" for certain.

six days, for which the rainfall required for the extension of the

Pokfulam reservoir and for repairs of the dam, but that the work was only half completed. He explained IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS that whereas the original estimate of the work was \$100,000, it would

now cost double. "The history of these waterworks showed how heavily the Colony may ..... lose by the incompetence of its employees and how seldom the most obvious deficiencies of such persons can restrain them from projecting schemes beyond their strength," said Eitel.

"For these reasons, Sir Richard had obtained from England the services of a specially competent engineer (T. Kydd) who acted as Superintendent of Water-

[More "Reflections" To-morrow]

To-day's rainfall 0.21 inch 1929 rainfall ... 24.64 inches

Average .....44.89 inches Deficit ......20.25 inches

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FRENCH AIRMEN ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI YESTERDAY

GOING TO TOKYO

Shanghai, Yesterday.

CANTON'S ARMY

Canton, Yesterday. Canton military authorities are to Service. begin their programme of disbanding all superfluous troops on August 1. In the meantime, the Govern- U.S. MAJOR-GENERAL cheng, have proclaimed themselves Wilfred Trotter were the surgeons off.-Nan Chung Kuo News Ser-

EUROPEAN SKIPPER FINED

Capt. A. Person, master of the s.s. "Ulrikka" was fined \$15 this R.N., for anchoring his craft in the Hoover. cable reserve area.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR 是是100mm。 11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100mm。11100m

demand, to-day was 1/11 8/16. American Service.

## AERO EXHIBITION AT **OLYMPIA**

**OPENING TO-DAY** 

VALUABLE EVER STAGED"

London, Yesterday.

Air Force secrets, the show will be the most comprehensive and most valuable ever staged. among the most attractive of the exhibition, its models representing

The remarkable diversity in the size of the machines is one of the indications of the progress made in lying. For instance, among, the 16 secret machines are a small Vickers' intercept r fighter, which it is rumoured is capable of flying at 350 miles an hour and the "Parnell Peto," a seaplane, capable of being stowed in a submarine.

The German exhibits include a "Dox."

which flew non-stop to India.-Reuter.

AIR MINISTRY'S FINDING IN DISASTER INQUIRY

London, Yesterday,

The Air Ministry's report on the disaster to the "City of Ottawa" confirms its technical cause and says the accident was unavoidable and "likely tobe very real." The pilot was blame-

not properly instructed how to use the lifebelts, but there is no evidence that the deaths are to be attributed to that. It is recommended that such instruction should always be given and that machines not designed to alight in water or not possessing such reserve power to enable them to maintain their height, if one engine fails should only start to cross the Channel at such a height as to make the reaching of land on the other side a reasonable certainty. From July 1, 1930 none such should be used to convey passengers from Great

the loss of several lives.

THE COMING CONFERENCE

to be held in August, will take place. German Government had indicated The French airmen, Arrachart their intention of submitting to the her examination yesterday, she is bad temper when she drew some and Rignot, who left Paris some Conference the question of the not being charged. She is a woman water. She filled a bucket, and then weeks ago, arrived at Canton at restoration to Germany of the Saar threw the water away. A fine of 2.25 this afternoon and were en- Basin. That, however, was quite \$10 or 14 days' imprisonment, was thusiastically welcomed.—Reuter. distinct from the two main problems with which the Conference would be forces from Yunnan, have succeeded last December when the King's parations and the evacuation of vincial capital, recently, according to the Rhineland. - British Wireless

> Washington, Yesterday. morning at the Marine Court, by Colonel S. D. Butler has been prothe Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, moted Major-General by President

## GOODS SUPPLIED "INTRODUCER" NOT LIABLE

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CHINESE LITIGATION

No. 178, Wanchai-road, for the sum

of \$28.11 for goods sold and delivered.

he did not want to say anything.

the capacity of introducers. Case dis-

SHIPPING DISPUTE

VISCOUNT ST. DAVIDS SPEAKS

A remarkable circular has been

Company, indicating an disagreement

with Baron Kylsant, Chairman of the

The Company's stock, it is estimated.

have dwindled £3,300,000 in value since

the beginning of June. They were

SHANGHAI LAWN BOWLERS

To Leave for Hong Kong in

September

The invitation to send six

players to Hong Kong Jor In-

terport matches has been

accepted by the Shanghai Lawn

Bowls Association, it was an-

nounced in Shanghai on July

Shanghai about the end of Sep-

tember and will play in the im-

portant series in the Colony

Club secretaries are request-

ed to post a list calling for

players who are able to make

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in July last year was through the

newspapers. The Company was appar-

ently entitled to make a new issue

without notifying him, and he reluc-

tantly, "perhaps unwisely," decided not

to make the facts public at the time.

He says that although he does not pos-

sess a legal right, he has been re-

fused permission to interview the

Company's auditor with a view to ar-

nounces his impending retirement from

the trusteeship as his duty to the second

debenture holders might conflict with

A statement is expected from Baron

KWEICHOW WAR

"REBELS" RETURN & FORM

"GOVERNMENT"

The anti - National - Government

troops of Kweichow province, ousted

in returning to Kweiyang, the pro-

word received from Kweiyang on

July 14. Moo Kwong-cheung and

fourteen other followers of the last

the members of "the new govern-

ment" at Kweiyang.—Nan Chung

GIANT FLYER

FURTHER TRIAL FLIGHT OF

GERMAN BOAT

Berlin, Yesterday.

Kuo News Service.

seconds.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

He an

riving at its true position.

his duty to the first.

Kylsant to-day.—Reuter.

the first week of October.

the trip south if selected.

The team will sail from

particularly weak yesterday.

Company,

London, Yesterday.

OUT

"MOST COMPREHENSIVE AND

REMARKABLE EXHIBITS

The manager of the plaintiff firm, who conducted his own case, said that Though the Air Ministry experts in March, 1928, he received a paper are busy examining the British en- bearing the Tung Lok firm's chop in- sion has awarded Mr. Cyril J. H. tries to the International Aero Ex-structing him to supply two bags of Tolley (holder of the amateur golf hibition (which the Prince of rice and two catties of oil to the Fook championship, which he won this Wales will open at Olympia, Lonthe Prayo East Reclamation. The matdon, to-morrow) with a view shed was pulled down some time last to preventing the disclosure of year, and he did not know where the firm now was. He had had other dealings with the Fook Chung after the The Tung Lok's introduction and those ac-Air Ministry's own stands are counts had not been settled.

the whole history of aviation.

On the contrary only the cabin is shown of the new Handley Page liner "Gigantic" for the Imperial Airways' Africa to India Air Route. The cabin occupies the issued by Viscount St. Davids, trustee whole bay of the Olympia, where for the first and second debenture it is impossible to accommodate the holders in the Royal Mail Steam Packet machine itself with its wing spread of 130 feet.

model of the giant three decker, But dominating the exhibition is the Fairey Napier monoplane,

The report finds the passengers were

Britain -- Reuter. [The "City of Ottawa." one of Imperial Airways 'planes, collapsed in the English Channel in June, causing

REPARATIONS WHAT THE GERMANS ARE

NOW ASKING

London, Yesterday. Mr. A. Henderson informed the House of Commons that no decision has yet been reached as to where the Reparations' Conference, which is Replying to questions, he said the

PROMOTION FOR COL. S. D. BUTLER

HEAD OF THE MARINES

The famous Marine Corps officer

Col. Butler, who is ex-Chief of Police of Philadelphia, was in

### CYRIL TOLLEY GETS £1,000!

CHOCOLATE LIBEL

In the Summary Court to-day the SAID REPUTATION SUFFERED Nam Cheong Tai firm, No. 49, Spring Garden-lane, sued the Tung Lek firm,

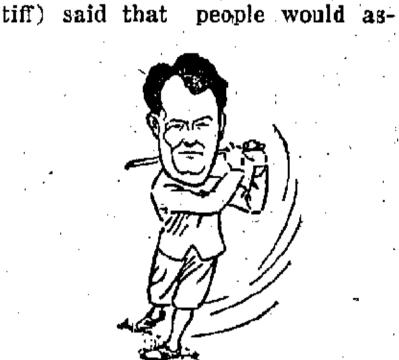
MESSRS. FRY'S CADDY'S VERSE

London, Yesterday. A jury in the King's Bench divi-Chung firm, who had a matshed on year and once before) £1,000 damages in an action for libel against Messrs. J. S. Fry & Sons, the chocolate manufacturers, in respect of an advertisement showing a picture of Mr. Tolley playing a stroke, with a packet of Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jun., for the Fry's chocolate protruding from defence, in reply to the Court, said the pocket of a pullover, and his caddy looking on.

His Lordship gave judgment for the Beneath the picture were verses defendants with costs, saying that it representing the caddy saying, was quite clear that the goods were inter alia, supplied to the Fook Chung firm and

that the defendants had only acted in "Take a cartet of Fry's, "They're handy, they're good and priced low."

Counsel for Mr. Tolley (plain-



Mr. Tolley, as seen by a cartoonist

Lord St. Davids, in his circular sume from the advertisement that ous-would be involved.

> ever, they offered to publish a statement in two newspapers that Mr. Tolley had received no remuneration from them.

gret that offence had been taken,

but they declined to pay for the

cost of the proceedings. How-

The advertisement, it is interesting to note, had appeared in 64 papers. 💄

A stay of execution, pending an appeal, has been directed in the Cyril Tolley case. Counsel for the defence stated

## excessive.—Reuter.

CONDITION AFTER OPERATION

THE BULLETIN

London, Yesterday. The operation on the King was performed to-day, and is understood

should be quickly drained and treated.

Entirely Satisfactory An official statement says that His Majesty's progress is entirely

a month ago by the pro-Government it was very different from that of

whole system was poisoned. It is confidently expected that his greatly improved general health will

after-effects of to-day's operation. actually responsible for the operation, which it is strongly hoped will

the operation was being performed in the King's bedroom. They left after hearing of its successful completion.—British Wireless Service.

The giant Dornier flying boat It is understood that H.E. the charge of the American Naval had a further trial flight with 25 Straits High Commissioner. Sir Marine detachment during the Box- persons on board and only eight Hugh Clifford, will present the Cerer rising at Tientsin, where the out the twelve engines going. Ifficate of Honour, and insignia, to The closing rate of the dollar on | Hoovers were then living.—Renter's | She rose from the water in 28 Towkay Leong Sin Nam at the British Residency, Ipoh.

BY ADVERTISEMENT

"My word! How it flies,



states that the first intimation he had of the issue of the second debentures Mr. Tolley would get more than a box of chocolates for the use of **ௐௐ௯௺௺௺௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸**௵ his name; and thus his amateur status—of which he is very jeal-Messrs. Fry's had expressed re-

Messrs. Fry's Appeal

Later.

that one of the grounds of appeal will be that £1,000 for damages is

THE KING'S HEALTH

SATISFACTORY

to have been successful. A bulletin signed by five doctors says that portions of two ribs were removed in order that a circumscribed abscess, 11/2 inches across,

His Majesty's condition is satis-

satisfactory.—Reuter. More Serious Than Indicated Although the operation carried out was of a bigger nature than would seem to have been indicated in the bulletin issued on Saturday,

enable him speedily to overcome the

prepare for complete recovery. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester were in Buckingham Palace while WIRES DELAYED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTION

AS TO COST

Mr. H. Kendrick pointed out that

A telegram from London which

the delays continued to be as bad as

should have been received at 5 o'clock

on Monday afternoon did not arrive

until much later, with the result that

they had to send a special cablegram

to India that morning costing is 5d

per word. The delay was universal.

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ed on application. A. H. FERGUSON, Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

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## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### SENSATION MANILA

COMMERCE CHAMBER CHAIR-MAN TO BE ARRESTED

the Philippines and one of the most the question of telegraphic delays becharge of estafa involving Pesos the Postmaster had promised to look Eastern Area), London and North 15,000 filed with the court of first in- into the matter the delays were as bad Eastern Railway. stance recently by Sotero Rodas, assist- as ever, one member remarking that ant fiscal.

del Rosario.

A warrant for the arrest of Mr. mittee were re-elected. plaint is Pesos 5,000.

## MECHANICAL ENGINEER

FACTS RELATIVE TO HIS

At a special meeting, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers decided to apply for a Royal Charter. This movement is a wholly commendable one, and it is somewhat difficult to understand why it was not made several years ago. Many times in these columns have we dealt with the question of the status of engineers, compared with that of members of more fully-organised professions, such as medicine and the law, and have urged that anything that would tend to improve that status should be supported and encouraged. The value of a Royal Charter in adding to the standing of their institutions was recognised long ago by civil engineers, and in recent years by electrical engineers, and the leading institutions concerning themselves with these two branches of work now have charters which enable their corporate members to describe themselves respectively Chartered Civil Engineers and Chartered Electrical Engineers.

An Anomaly That the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and Institution of Electrical Engineers are the leading bodies in Britain, each in its own field, does not admit of dispute, and it has been something of an anomaly that, while civil and electrical men could describe themselves as "chartered engineers," a like privilege has been denied to mechanical men. present proposal on the part of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers may, we trust, be taken as the first step in an attempt to do away with this anomaly. The draft charter, as to the machines being used in a way it stands, hardly compasses that end. which many people had never contem-Average amount .... Yen. 45,000,000 Under its terms, corporate members will have the right to describe themselves as "Member of the Charter-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, ed Institution of Mechanical Engineers," or Associate Member of. Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-pears to us an important distinction chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takac, from the position under the charters Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito. of the "Civils" and "Electricals." A Charter

We do not know that there is any particular value in a charter per se. It carries with it various disadvantages, such as the necessity of referring proposed changes in by-laws to the approval of the Privy Council. The London County Westminster and Its advantages are indirect, and mainly lie in the added status it brings. If, however, this status is to be of Centres in the European Continent, Bussis, Man-churis, Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, Indis. Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, IN FRANCE: Comptoir National of Civil and Find can be conveyed in everyday usage.

d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application be conveyed in everyday usage.

Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application be conveyed in everyday usage.

This condition has been realised by the Institutions of Civil and Electrication. the Institutions of Civil and Electri-Manager, cal Engineers, and their members have advantage of the brief and expressive manner of describing themselves which we have quoted. "Member of the Chartered Institution of Mechanical Engineers" seems a cumbersome formula to set against "Chartered Electrical Engineer." As we have Chartered Civil Engineers and Chartered Electrical Engineers, the merest common justice dictates that in due course we should have Chartered Mechanical Engineers. We trust the Council of the Institution have this always in mind and propose to take suitable steps in due course. No doubt there will be opposition, but Division, to-day, confirmed the reducwe are not sure that the existence of such opposition will not be additional evidence of the desirability of the step from the point of view of the future status and influence of the Institution. We commend to the Council a phrase used by Figaro in Le Barbier de Seville, "la difficult de Provincial and Union Bank of England reussir ne fait qu'ajouter a la necessite d'entreprendre."-"Engineering,"

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TAN ENG HOOL Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

Exchange business transacted.

CYCLES.

## TRANSPORT

GOODS AND PASSENGERS IN N.E. ENGLAND

THE ANNUAL CONGRESS

The eighth annual congress of the Institute of Transport was held at Harrogate under the presidency of frequently reviewed in the interests Air Vice-Marshal Sir W. Sefton of elasticity. The working forward Brancker. On the opening day a of the coal from the mine to the civic welcome was extended to the dock, or staith, was determined by congress by the Mayor of Harrogate information regarding the time (Captain C. W. Whitworth), after arrival of the ship to be loaded. which a paper on "Characteristic similar arrangement based on week-Mr. B. A. Green director of the At the monthly council meeting of Feature of the Transport Facilities ly requirements, had been adopted Mr. B. A. Green director of the At the monthly council meeting of of the North Eastern Area of the with regard to waggons for the American Chamber of Commerce of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce London and North Eastern Railway" supply of coal, coke, limestone and prominent real estate brokers in the tween London and Liverpool was again was presented by Mr. T. Hornsby, ironstone to the blast furnaces and Quinhon, prominent real estate prokers in the tween London and Liverpool was again Divisional General Manager (North steel works on the Teeside.

> Coal: Principle Traffic to look into the matter and as a result the area was carried in railway-ownthey hoped for better results in the ed waggons, mainly with a capacity of 20 tons, though some 40-ton wag-

of collieries was given a daily allotment measured in tonnage capacity, and steps were taken to maintain the supply of waggons necessary for this purpose. This allotment was based on a number of factors, and was

Coal for retail sale was delivered into open-topped cells at the various owing to the delay in the delivery of After an historical introduction, depots, thus ensuring the prompt dis-The complaint was sworn to by a telegram from London a special Mr. Hornsby said coal had always charge of the waggons and elimin-Fiscal Rodas before Judge Simplicio cablegram had to be sent to India. | been the principal traffic on the rail- ating stacking, while coal for ship-The vice-chairman, Mr. Frank way in the north-east area, and in ment was largely dealt with by glut of wheat at command this year. It is alleged that Mr Green issued Brocklehurst, presided, and the follow- 1922 over 42 million tons were con- saiths, in combination with hoists In addition to the record crop of a postdated cheque for Pesos 15,000 ing officials were elected for the veyed, or 70 per cent. of the total and conveyors. These staiths were in favour of Cu Unjieng e Hijes, a ensuing twelve months:—President, freight. In 1928 the amount was 38 provided with gravity spouts, which Argentina has on hand to export, it local business firm, without sufficient Earl of Derby: chairman, Lt.-Col. million tons, of which over 23 mil- were raised and lowered in accord- is now learned that Australia will funds in the bank to cover the cheque. Albert Buckley; vice-chairman, Mr. lion tons was for shipment at north- ance with the state of the tide. have an unusual quantity to ship. The cheque was issued in payment of Frank Brocklehurst; hon, treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency as for shipping places to be conspounded to these The Commonwealth's statistician has a debt.

The cheque was issued in payment of Mr. J. F. Carce. The executive com- was for shipping places to be conspounded to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these present tendency are fitted to these published his estimates, and these many treasurer, eastern ports. The present tendency are fitted to these present tendency are fitted to these present tendency are fitted to these present tendency are fitted to the present tendency a structed close to the mines. Thus ent beam. Trap ends to check the show a record area of wheat under Green was to be issued by the court | The Chairman, speaking in regard while staiths had been erected re- flow of coal, "slews" to assist hori- cultivation — 14,590,000 acres. The to the delay in telegraphic communica- cently at West Blyth, Dunston and zontal trimming and electrically harvest totalled 49,183,000 bushels in tion between Liverpool and London, West Dunston, Tyne Dock, which at driven belts, so that shipping at an New South Wales alone, and the said they had had a meeting at which one time dealt with 7,000,000 tons angle could be effected were also total Commonwealth crop is estim-Mr. Simpson, the Postmaster, was per annum, had been considerably used. At Blyth, a number of anti- ated to be approximately 160,000,000 present, and they had had a talk with depleted. A peculiarity was that 89 | coal breakers had been installed. At | bushels. Australia, therefore, must him on the delays. He had promised per cent. of the coal transported in Hull coal was shipped by long convevor belts, hoists and cranes. Iron and Steel

gons were used. These were princi- dustry, ironstone from the Cleveland pally of the hopper type, owing to district was conveyed to Middlesthe method of discharge used both brough in 20 and 30-ton hopper at the ports and at the iron and waggons owned by the railway comsteel works. Each colliery or group pany, while limestone was brought from Weardale and Wensleydale. Of the other industries in the area, mention might be made of the erection of sugar-beet factories at York and Selby, and of the manufacture of oils and cattle feeding stuffs at Selby and Hull, the latter town being the largest oil and seed crushing centre in the world.

Finally, reference was made to the use of electric traction and steam rail coaches on the Tyneside, and to the acquirement by the railway company of an interest in the omnibus services in the district, one result of which would be the interchangeability of rail and omnibus tickets between specific pairs of points.-Engineering.

### AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT SURPLUS

The world is by way of having a come into the market with her wheat, and the demand for tonnage to carry it away should be on a As regards the iron and steel in larger scale than usual.

## MARKET HONG

## APPROXIMATE RETAIL

|        | and Chambers of Commerce all over<br>the country were complaining about         |             |                  |                                       | <b>.</b> .    | VOZNA.       | 17.E.    |                   |               |      |                 | <b>.</b> |
|--------|---|-------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|----------|-------------------|---------------|------|-----------------|----------|
| •      | it. Mr. A. S. Barr said there were also   |             |                  |                                       |               | July         | 12,      | June, J           | June,         |      |                 |          |
|        | delays in the delivery of letters, and as a consequence of the late delivery    |             | Butcher          | Mea                                   | ıt.           |              |          | 1918. 1<br>Cts. ( |               |      | P               | ot       |
| 1      | of their correspondence—he was re-<br>presenting the Commercial Travellers'     |             | •                |                                       |               |              | 28       | 24                | 12            | 1,   | Uhicken         |          |
| ļ      | Association—they had to send a special  | Beef        | Sirloin          | 44 1                                  | 人和            |              | 30       | 28                | 11            | 1 '  | Capone, Small   |          |
| ١      | waggon the following day to North   | 15          | Prime Cut        |                                       |               | , , , , ,    | _        | 28                | 12            |      | Capons, Large   |          |
| l      | Wales, which incurred heavy expense.<br>Commercial Aviation Development         | "           | Corned           |                                       | 以中            | 99           | 28       | 24                | 22            | - 1  | Duck            |          |
| l      | Mr. R. H. Thornton, in proposing  | . 19        | Deceal           |                                       |               |              | 24       | 20/               | 18            |      | Doves           | • • •    |
| ŀ      | the adoption of the proceedings of the  | . 11        | Breast           |                                       | 腊             |              | 24       | 20                | 18            |      | Eggs, Hen (co   | okir     |
| ١      | Aviation Committee, said the com-<br>mittee through its chairman had sub-       | 17          | Steak            |                                       | 快班            | "            | 28       | 24                | 22            |      | Eggs, Hen (fre  |          |
| ļ      | mitted a report to the Town Clerk   | • "         | Steak Sirlon .   |                                       | 初柳            | f ,,         | 36       |                   | 35            |      | Fowls, Canton   | • •      |
| ļ      | of Liverpool for submission to the  | . "         | Companya         |                                       | 渡             | , ,          | 82       | 26                | 20            |      | Fowls, Hainan   | . 1      |
| Ì      | Finance Committee, pointing out the necessity for greater development in        | Bulle       | ock's Brains     |                                       |               | per set      |          | 10                | 12            |      | Geese           |          |
| Ĭ      | commercial air transport from Liver-  |             | . Mammin fresh   |                                       |               |              |          |                   | 60            |      | Pigeons, Canto  |          |
| ŀ      | need. The committee felt that the city  | ,,          | Tongue, corn     |                                       |               |              |          | 60                | · <del></del> |      | " Hoihe         |          |
| ļ      | of Liverpool and the City Council   |             | Head             |                                       | · 寅           | į "\$1       |          | \$                | 1.20          |      | Turkeys, Cock   |          |
| ı      | should consider for the moment post-<br>poning the expenditure of large sums    | ,,          | Heart            |                                       | 1             | lb.          |          | . 18              | 14            | 1    | Turkeys, Hen    |          |
| Į      | of money on the development of the  | ,,          | Hump, Salt .     | … 生                                   | 厅             | <b>1</b> "   | 34       | <del>-</del> -    | 18            |      | Snipe           |          |
| ١      | Speke estate or any other estate, and   | ,,          | Feet             | •                                     | 肼             | each         |          |                   | 12            |      | Pheasant        |          |
| ł      | for the next three years making use of the aerodrome which was already          | ,,,         | Kidneys          |                                       | 廖             |              | 15       | 10                | 12            | 1 *  | Partridges      |          |
| ·      | licensed and commissioned at Hooton,  | <b>)</b> ,, | . Tail           |                                       | · Į           |              | 25       | 20                |               | }    | I WINTINGES !!! | •••      |
| ١      | and that they should try to encour-   | ,,          | Liver            |                                       |               | F 1b.        | 24       | 18                | , 22<br>14    |      | ,               | _        |
| ŀ      | age commercial air transport by some sort of guarantee for some suitably        |             | Tripe            | • 牛                                   |               |              | <br>     | ⊶<br>ቀተ ብስ ቁ      | 1.00          |      | •               | F.       |
| İ      | colected transport company, which   | Cart        | ves' Head & Feet |                                       |               |              | -45      |                   | ·             |      |                 |          |
| ł      | would maintain a regular service. It  | Mut         | ton Chop         |                                       | 91 1          | <b>3</b> \$  | 45       |                   | <u>.</u>      |      | Almends         |          |
|        | was a policy that was succeeding re-<br>markably at Manchester, and had led     | 21          | Leg<br>Shoulder  | <del>*</del>                          | <i>₽</i>      | F "          | 44       |                   | _             |      | Apples (Califo  | rni      |
|        | to the machines being used in a way   | 77,         | Saddle           | ··· 士                                 | 7)<br>2): (1) | P            | 45       |                   |               |      | Bananas (brid   | e's)     |
|        | which want people had never contem-   | <b>&gt;</b> | B Chitings       | . XX                                  | 区儿            | į "          | 30       |                   | 27            | ,    | Carambola       |          |
|        | plated. There was already a short-<br>age of first-class pilots.                | LIE         | Brains           | 猪                                     |               | Per se       |          |                   | 12            | 1    | _               |          |
| ٠      | age of meso passes  | "           | Feet             |                                       |               | 3 lb.        | 18       |                   | _             | - }  | Coconuts        |          |
| ٠      |   | "           | Fry              |                                       | Ť             | Ť "          | 28       | 15                | 18            | 1    | Lemons, Chins   | ٠        |
|        |   | "           | Head             | 猪                                     | · 9           | <b>j</b>     | 18       |                   | _             |      | Lemons (Ame     | rice     |
| ļ      | STEEL TRADE   | "           | Heart            | . 猪                                   | Ą             | each         |          |                   | 10            |      | Lichees, Dried  | ١.,      |
| }-     | <u></u>   | "           | Kidnevs          | 猪                                     | 腹             | 医 ,,         | 13       |                   | 3             |      | Oranges (Can    |          |
|        | QUESTION OF FUSION IN   | "           | Liver            | 猪                                     | 脂肪            | F lb.        | 48       |                   | 24            | - 1  |                 |          |
|        | SUSPENSE  | Por         | k Chop           | 猪                                     | 排作            | <b>3</b> "   | 84       |                   | 23            |      | Oranges         |          |
| •      |   |             | Tier             | 猪                                     |               | 學 17         | 35<br>38 |                   | 70            |      | Pears (Canton   | 1) .     |
|        | There is now more than a doubt<br>that the fusion of the two great Tees-        |             | Loin             | 243                                   | 後度            | i v          |          | £ .               |               |      | Peanuts         | ,        |
| )      | side steel firms of Bolckow, Vaughan  | ŀ           | Wat or Lard .    | 747                                   | 71            | <b>由</b> "   | 21       |                   | 70            | -    | Persimmons,     | Lar      |
| -      | l and Co. Ltd., and Dorman, Long and  | I She       | ep's Head & Feet | ====<br>                              | 组 "           | pp per set   | 11       | 8                 | 7             |      | Plantain        |          |
| •      | I Ca Ltd. will be effected. Some  |             | Heart            | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | <u>'</u> '    | Te caem      | 15       |                   | 10            | -    | . •             |          |
| Ē      | months ago, it will be recalled, state-<br>ments at the annual meetings of both | ,,          | Kidneys          |                                       | Æ             | 要"           | 46       |                   | 25            | ].   | Pumelo, Siam    |          |
| •      | companies indicated that an amai-   | "           | Liver            | lor 401                               |               | ,<br>者 lb.   | 25       |                   | 22            |      | Walnuts         |          |
| }<br>P | comstion was contemplated, and, in  |             | king Pigs, to or | ###<br>161 ♣₽                         | AL N          | 14 10.<br>Hr | 80       |                   | ∴18           | . [. | Grapes          | • • •    |
|        | the meantime, negotiations to that end have been proceeding, but just lately    | Sue         | Mutton           | <b>一种</b>                             | 主             | 4.0          | 45       | - •               | 26            |      |                 | ٠.       |
| 7      | is hitch has occurred. Whether or not   |             | ii               | 一件                                    | 存品            |              | 30       |                   |               |      |                 | ٠        |
| •      | this hitch will prevent the fusion is   | 1 7 00      |                  | <b>#</b>                              | 存             | ·            | 32       | 1.00              | <u> </u>      | 1    | Vege            | ste      |
| •      | not known, some reports stating that it is of a purely temporary nature,        | "           | NO.              | 1                                     | **            | 73           | 28       |                   |               |      | 1050            | نه ب     |
| -      | l and others that the conditions of the   |             |                  | :                                     |               |              |          |                   |               |      |                 |          |
| f      | steel trade have changed so much for  |             | Fis              | h.                                    |               | •            |          |                   | t.            |      | Artichokes      |          |

| and others that the conditions of the  |   |              |  |            |          |   |
|--|---|--------------|--|------------|----------|---|
| steel trade have changed so much for<br>the better that the original reasons   | Fish.   | •            |  | •          |          | t   |
| for the combination no longer obtain.  | mana at   |              | lb.                                    | 45         | 16       | 24  |
| Tel the combined   | Barbei  |              |  | 35         |          | - 16  |
|  | Bream   | 魚魚           | : 21                                   | 36         |          |   |
| LIPTON'S LTD.  | Canton Fresh 省 胡  | 淡水           | 31                                     | 40         | _        |   |
| LIFTON B LID.  | Water Fish. 婚   | 無            | 91                                     | 38         | 13       | 16  |
| The same of the sa | Carp 姐  | 魚            | "                                      | - 1        |          | 27  |
| CAPITAL REDUCED  | Catfish 観   | 魚            | ·· \$2                                 | 36         | 16       |   |
| Zamlan Vastarday   | Codfish 📽   | 魚魚           | "                                      | <b>3</b> 8 | 12       | 9   |
| London, Yesterday.  Mr. Justice Eve, in the Chancery   | Crabs   |              | . 27                                   | 36         | 16       | 27  |
| Division, to-day, confirmed the reduc-   | Cuttle Fish   | 魚            |  | 32         | 23       | 26  |
| tion of Linton's capital from \$3,200,"  | Dab   |              | ,,                                     | 36         | 16       | . 27  |
| 1.000 to £1.422.500 and sanctioned the   | Dage  |              | 21 -                                   | 48         | 23       | 16  |
| scheme of arrangement.—Reuter.   | yn yddala   | [尾沙          |  | 24         | . 20     | . <del></del>   |
|  | Eels, Conger  | 肚业           | ••                                     | . 28       | 10       | . 8   |
| AND FOR TOPI FOR   | Fresh Water   | 19.          | **                                     | 26         |          | -   |
| GERMANY'S JOBLESS  | Yellow  | 水輪           |  |            | 10       | 18  |
|  | тепож •••••   | 小路           |  |            | 26       | 30  |
| The official weekly organ of the In-   | Frogs   | ( 3)         | "                                      |            | 82       | 25  |
| ternational Labour Office states that  |   |              |  | 40         |          | 30  |
| unemployment in Germany continued<br>to increase during February. An im-   | Gudgeon 1   | 魚魚           |  | 30         |          | 18  |
| provement took place, however, in the  | Gudgeon<br>Herrings   | 1 年 1 年 1    |  | 44         | 4 L ± 11 | 23  |
| first week of March, when the num-   | Halibut   | 一甲           | ***                                    | 38         | 18       | 15  |
| I have of morgania in receipt of uncurpicy.  | •Calling   Continue   #                                     | 平花           | <b>**</b>                              | 35         | 32       | 18  |
| lad incuronce henefit or emergency re-   | Loach   | 魚            | 77                                     | 32         | 22       | 24  |
| lief for seasonal unemployment de-<br>creased from 2,461,000 to 2,325,000.   | Labrus Loach Lobsters Mackerel                              | 9 474        |  |            | 32       | 21  |
| It is anticipated, it is added that  | Mackerel  | 蜈            |  | 50         | 20       | 26  |
| I there will be a rapid Tall In the uncm-  |   |              |  | 38         |          | <b>.</b>  |
| I blooment floures, SINCE the night with   | Monk Fish   | 魚            |  | 48         | 13       | 2   |
| recorded during recent months were   | Muller  | 無無           | •                                      | 38         | 12       | 2   |
| largely due to exceptionally bad   | Oysters   | 4            |  | 35         | 16       | 22  |
| weather, which practically put an end<br>to open-air work, particularly in   |   | 0公魚          |  | 35         | 14       | 9   |
| agriculture and the building trade.  |   |              |  | 86         | 20       | 15  |
| Annlications for agricultural labour,  | Pike  | 班芒           |  | 35         | 16       | 9   |
| which had been delayed on account  | Plaice  | 魚            |  | 40         | 26       | 29  |
| of the weather are now becoming  | Pomfret, White  | 1 4          |  | 48         | 86       | 30  |
| urgent, and the Minister of Labour<br>has abolished the waiting periods laid   | Pomfret, Black  | 1 第          | •                                      | 40         | 86       | 45  |
| down for the gradual admission of the  |   | 蝦            |  | 80         | 10       | 14  |
| annual contingent of foreign agricul-  | Ray   | <b>接 登 就</b> |  | 26         | 10       | 14  |
| tural workers. Financial conditions  | Rock Fish   | 可有公          |  | 38         | 18       | 18  |
| in the building industry also appear   | iff : かくいが言 う うだいとり だ 心 好 心 startery こうをいて響                 |              |  | 38         | 22       | 10  |
| favourable.—"Engineering."-  |   | 魚魚           |  | 52         | 86       | 30  |
|  |   |              |  | 22         | 8        |   |
|  | Shark   |              |  |            | St. No.  | 10  |
| GERMANY'S TRADE  | Skate   | A.           |  | 22         | 10       | 10  |
|  |   |              | 5 Y                                    | 56         | 32       | A 200 A |
| Exports from Germany for April   | ()自力が、(さした)。 TSU元 アイドル・ダイン は、カー・ション・カー・ファック とうじゅう こんだい 大連選挙 |              |  | 50         | 26       | 85  |
| amounted to 1,231,000,000 marks and imports to 1,254,901,000 marks. The  |   | 2 魚          |  | 42         | アチシュコン   | Alle Alle Control   |
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|    | <del></del>                | Jul         | y 12,         | June,         | Jur          |
|----|----------------------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
|    | Poultry.                   |             |               | 1918.<br>Cts. |              |
|    | Chicken                    | lb.         | 55            | 30            | 31           |
|    | Capone, Small線             | . 17        | .50           | 28            | 80           |
|    | Capons, Large 肥 線 類        | 19          | 55            | 28            | 30           |
|    | Duck                       | 19          | 40            | 22            | 21           |
|    | Doves 班 場                  | each        | 35            | . 22          | 21           |
|    | Eggs, Hen (cooking) 獨 查 pe | r doz       | . 28          | 18            | _            |
|    | Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新鮮獨強     | 13          | 82            | 25            | 20           |
|    | Fowls, Canton 本 地 獨        | lb.,        | 65            | 36            | 2            |
| •  | Fowls, Hainan海南獨           | 19          | 45            | 35            | 2            |
|    | Geese                      | 19          | 40            | 24            | 2            |
|    | Pigeons, Canton 白 偽        | each        | 55            | 80            | _            |
|    | " Hoihow海口鸱                | <b>3)</b> . | 35            | 28            | _            |
| ÷. | Turkeys, Cock 火鷄 公         | 1b.         | · —           | _             | _            |
| •  | Turkeys, Hen 火 鷄 健         | . ,,        |               | ÷5 <b>1</b>   | 4            |
|    | Snipe 沙 追                  | **          |               |               | _            |
|    | Pheasant                   | pair        |               |               | <del>-</del> |
| ۵  | Quail 编                    | each        | <del></del> ' | _             | . !          |
| •  | Partridges                 | 72          |               | _             | _            |
|    | Fruits.                    | •1.         |               |               |              |
|    | Almends 杏 仁                | lb.         | 60            | 35            |              |
|    | Apples (California) . 金山萍菓 | **          | 24            | 24            | _            |
|    | Bananas (bride's) 蕉山香蕉     | <b>33</b> , | 6             | 4             | _            |
|    |                            |             |               | 12            | _            |
|    |                            | *)          | 1.4           |               | 1            |
|    |                            | each        | 14            | 10            |              |
|    | Lemons, China 樽            | <b>1b.</b>  | 14            | 25            | - 3          |
|    |                            |             |               | _             | 7            |

## tables, &c.

|          |                         |           |              |   | •               |               | ·<br>· :                                     |
|----------|-------------------------|-----------|--------------|---|-----------------|---------------|--|
|          | Artichokes              | 鸦岩        | 竹            | each  | 12              |               | В  |
|          | Beans, Sprout           | 進         | 本            | lb.   | 10              | _             | 7  |
|          | . Long                  | 堂         | 备            | 77  | 10              | - 8           | _  |
|          | Beet Root               | 紅         | 頭            | . ,,  | 10              | <del></del> - |  |
| ·        | Bitter Squash           | 苦         | 瓜            | ***   | 6               | 24            | _  |
|          | Brinjals, Green         | ·         | Ĭ.           | **  | 6               | 5             | · 8  |
|          | Red                     | 紅         | <u>"</u>     | 59  | 6               | 5             | 8  |
|          | Cabbage, Chines         | 茶         | 盃            | 11  | 12              |               | <u>.                                    </u> |
|          | (Shanghai)              | 椰         | 粢            | •   | 18              | 12            |  |
|          | Cane Shoots, bunch      | <b>B</b>  | 祭            |   | 10              |               | · <u> </u>                                   |
| • !      | Cauliflower (Large)     | ACT       |              | each  |                 |               | _  |
| <i>"</i> | " (Medium)              | <b>大學</b> | 米化           | · ·   | . <u></u> -     |               | -  |
|          | " (Small)               | 竹柳        |              | **  | <del></del>     | _             |  |
| }        |                         | 細椰        |              | . ,,  |                 | 0             | 5  |
|          | Carrots Celery, Chinese | ・金・       | 笋            | lb.   |                 | 6             | 6  |
|          |                         | 塘り        |              |   | 20              | 10            | - 6  |
|          | Chillies, Dried         | 辣材        |              | ***   | 80              | 25            | 5  |
|          |                         | 紅第        | 权权           | 17  | 25              | 10            | 16   |
|          | " Green                 | 肯有        | 以椒           | 39  | 14              | 8             | 12   |
|          | Curry Stuff, English.   | 一架厘       | 材料           | 39  | 10              | 8             |  |
|          | Cueumbers               | 清         | 1            |   | 6               | z             | ` <b></b>                                    |
|          | Garlic                  | ・蒜        | 頂            | 19  | `, <b>1</b> 0.1 | 6             | - 6  |
|          | Ginger, Young           | 子         | 整            | 19  | 18              | 7             | _  |
| <u>.</u> | " Old                   | . 老       | 世            | 19  | 14              | 10            | _  |
|          | Horseradish, Shangha    | 1         |              | 11  | 32              | 8             | 4  |
|          | Indian Corn             | ・粟        | *            | **  | 8               | 45            |  |
| )        | Leituce                 | 嫩点        | 上 來          |   | 6.              | 1             |  |
| Ĭ.       | Water Chestauts         | ・馬        | 聯            |   | 10              |               | - 8  |
|          | , Mandarin              | ・桂林       | 馬蹄           | , ,,-                                       | 12              | -             | 8  |
|          | Mushrooms, Fresh        | ・鮮は       | 江 江          | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1       | 50              |               | 8  |
|          | Okroes                  |           |              | 19  | 12              | 1             | - 10   |
| H        | Onions, Bombay          | ・洋る       | 東頭           | 15  | - 8             | 8             | ∵`8  |
| ľ        | .,, Green               | ・生        | 额            | 12  | 6               | 4             | - 6  |
|          | "Shanghai               | · 1-76    | 想項           | 7   | 6               | 6             | _  |
|          | Parsley                 | * #       | 25           | , IP  | 30              | 60            | 8  |
|          | Potato, Sweet           | 番         | ***          | 22  | <b>. . .</b>    | 3             |  |
|          | " Japanese              | 一日本       | 整常           | es y Aleman<br>Zana∎e                       |                 | 8.            | -  |
|          | American                | 金山        |              |   | 5               | 8             |  |
| ļ.       | Pumpkin                 | ・翠山       | 1            | in ent                                      | 6               |               | 4  |
|          | Radish                  |           | 心            |   | 5               |               | <u> </u>                                     |
| ].       | Rhubarb (Fresh)         |           | 100 Page 100 |   | 15              |               | 10   |
| ľ        | Shallots                | · 🚣 🔏     | <b>9</b>     |   | 10 to 16        | 11.55%        | 8  |
| `        | Spinach                 | 于《        |              | 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1     | 10<br>5         |               |  |
| (A)      | Tomatoes                | · 见       | 栾            |   | 8               |               | \$   |
|          | Taros                   | 香         | 茄            | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1       |                 |               |  |
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|          |                         |           |              | V Love                                      | ` <b>¥</b> `    |               |  |
| ľ        | Vegetable Marrow        |           | P #          |   |                 |               |  |
| Į.       | Water Cress             |           |              | e taking <b>pp</b> olif<br>Ngjarja kapan St |                 | б             | (PA)   |
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ing and complex character. My friends were disappointed to hear an avowed pacifist speak so favourably of the dangerous Duce; they said that he had misled me and had presented himself to me in just the light he wished to be seen in. I ask, Who does not? And is it not, indeed, one of the Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield problems of a diplomat to impress Couch and Armchairs, Glass himself upon every man in just the Cabinets, Carpets, Rugs, Ceiling way he wishes to appear to him? and Table Fans, Table Lamps, If one really believes that a devot-Gramophones, Desks, Curios, Or- ed student of mankind is incapable of seeing through a mask, then

Teak Dining Tables, Dining these observations are worthless. Chairs. White Frost Refrigera- The objections of my friends do tors. Teak Sideboards with Bevel- not alarm me. If one may avow led Mirrors, Dinner Waggons, Ice being deeply impressed by certain Chests, Dinner Crockery, etc., etc. Russian leaders, without believing Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Ward- that their system is acceptable for robes with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Europe, then it must be allowed to

> pean interest. Thoughtful Answers The man I saw seemed to me. first of all, natural, without pose, endowed with a strong feeling for nuances. On a dozen questions ideas, are weakened by democracy alone, who lives in a two-storey Prescott and Ottawa. There is judices would have allowed thorough-going enemy of chauvinism to put to him, he replied without the use of any party phrases, not according to hard formulae, but with elastic thought and feeling; and again and again keeping his discovery to himself. he declared that politics was not a matter of dogmatic theory, but always a human art. He almost personal aims of his dictatorship. never gave the easy answers—the It is certain that in the beginning answers to be expected from his he thought only of saving his political doctrine and his position, country from anarchy and that imthe answers that his friends give perialistic ambitions probably soon -but rather he gave the thoughtful floated vaguely before his mind

ready to admit that every form of gives the impression of Fascism. As to the danger, I year after year. is not, but for the following four we have just begun." it in the gamble of a war; second nuances."

Feared by Ministers threatening with words not to be too little power to the people. | thrust-out chin, suggests the without equal, and they also expel impressed by this danger, although For one desirous of discussing manly energy without which he worms. Of chemists, or post free Mussolini's nature constitutes, so questions of dictatorships in this would never have risen to this 60 cents per vial, from the Dr.

emotion. It is an open question merely Italian history. whether his Ministers would exert! This Italian, who confines

ed during this interview was the emphatically that he ever claimed were so much alike. "World re- not know or I might leave it an volution" still belongs to the open question. The dictators in phraseology of the Soviet State, Italian history seem the most inmanifestoes one sees similar was that soldier of freedom, Garidreams in Italy. Such dreams are baldi. obviously far from Mussolini's! He holds fast to the power he mind. He is striving for no world himself has created, but he desires port his ideas of Statecraft. He dictatorship upon moral political 5 is, that a writer should consciously his ideas are not to be applied, and, higher, he said, had cut down the set himself against being impress- as I understand, has himself op- political interest of the people.

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ambition to resist. rather than with such as would be house, looked after by an old house- now one egg in the nest. strengthened by going over to keeper; a man who never goes into form of State might bring him to for himself. the point of not desiring to see it established anywhere else, but of

Mussolini's Policy This is closely bound up with the answers of a man who knows that but the first is six years and the government has its drawbacks. | man, who, to be sure, enjoys Our central question is not the power, but less for its own fate of Italy, but the peace of sake than for building with Europe; and, if Fascism seems op- it. For he is essentially a

war; third, as a thinker and artist thing with his own hands, he would ed European, who understands that who would rather construct and be less aware of the dangers of every interview and political battle sick with stomach or bowel build up than, through storm and every personal dictatorship or he at bottom is a game. tempest, snatch at some prize of would deny them more vigorously. When he uses Latin quotation or ly to do in the hot season, the doubtful worth; and fourth, as a However, it is my opinion that he enlivens his conversation with a promptest possible treatment is man nearly fifty, whose longing for believes more thoroughly in his French word, he does it without necessary. That is why Baby's adventure has been satisfied after own gifts than in the successes of self-consciousness. At the council Own Tablets should always be being exercised on a grand scale. Fascism and that he has already table of the League at Geneva, to carry on the regime after his would not excite attention; he ed many little lives. Although my arguments are death; that he recognises the truth might pass for a South American The primary action of Baby's the result of direct ob- or Goethe's saying: "Der Geist ist of good class. Of his Italian race Own Tablets is to gently move servation, it seems to me immer autochthon" (genius is all he has only the ivory tint of a cer. the bowels, thus relieving the systhat the tone of his Fas- ways autochthonous.) He seems to tain type nothing of the play of tem of unwholesome accumulacist speeches is not an objection. regard himself as a great episode the hands, the movement of the tions. Then they quickly cool He knows very well what sort of which, if it lasts long, must leave chin or the way of showing his fine feverishness, sweeten the stomach, a speech must be made out of a behind enduring results; he is like teeth. His desk, like that of every check diarrhoes, if present, soothe window and what to address to the Bismarck who was well aware of very busy man, is almost bare. | the nerves, and induce calm, individual mind. Nevertheless, we the dark side of his dictatorship. He is a man who seems to have health-restoring sleep in a perfect-Cermans have paid too dearly for but denied it up to the end of his nothing in common, with peasant ly natural way. To allay the the danger of having a master life, when he admitted it and de- or profetarian, whose profile, pains and assist the processes of peaceful by nature but forever chared his fault had been to give with large nose and large, teething Baby's Own Tablets are

The danger that a nation, forever the Duce is able to transpose these goaded on to self-consciousness, historical references, and, as a son may at length force its leaders in of Mediterranean lands, he finds a to a war, Mussolini—so it seems joy in the masks of a dialogue. to me—definitely obviates; he feels was astonished at the degree of his himself strong enough not to be plain speaking. Moreover, he has overpowered in a crisis of national thoroughly studied history, and not

their influence with the people his leadership to his own in the same direction or against country, is well aware o their master; for the present, I see the manifold existence of Europe, once his glance passes be The second problem which I trac- youd his own borders. He denies spread of Fascism in Europe. the supremacy of his race over There seems to me to be a distinct others, and declares that to each contrast between the Italian and belongs its own. How far he Russian methods, which formerly reckons the bounds of Italy I do and \perhaps not to phraseology teresting to him, and yet the man alone: in reading certain Roman whose life he urged me to write

> European interest in Parliamentary speeches had fallen off so much terested in business and prowere being devoted to dustry and not to Parliament; this development seemed to him most strongly apparent in America. No wonder that he holds a dictatorship, or at most a ministerial council, a need of the times.

Believer in Genius Yet he would limit his theory in two respects: First, in regard to those lands which have too long been a passive, whereas Italy has spent too long a time in merely finding fault; second, in cases where fortune has brought a highly-endowed leader. If he had the power of Napoleon in 1810 I believe he would not do as Napoleon did, set up vice-regents (to-day party functionaries), or imagine that he could govern all Europe from Rome. Rather he is small hands and his beautifully wont to remark on how difficult modulated voice are rather to be government has become in our described as feminine and that time, how complicated, how rich in will surprise no one who knows. nuances. Mussolini is a student For Mussolini is first of all a of Nietzsche, of whom he said to man of nuances, not of extremes; me that he could read his books in a Parliament he would have again and again without tiring suffered the fate of Giolitti. But He believes more in genius than in from Giolitti he is distinguished by pears always as an isolated fact. "mine the power." That gives him

usual men not in rough outline but treated his own people worse than Dressing Tables, Chesterfield an enemy of dictatorships to do posed propaganda there. To be in delicate strokes must feel him- foreigners, and in that he is right; Couch and Armchairs. Chests of justice to a man from whose char-sure, the same activity goes on self fascinated by this man, even but beyond these things he is a serving water for household use, and Drawers. Mosquito Nets, Linen, acter important results will follow. around him that goes on around when regarding his political doc- man of temperament who controls What ranged us all against the two Stalin; but Stalin wants to spread trine and his policy with scep- his nerves by hard, relentless work. attempts to solve the social problem his ideas abroad, while Mussolini, ticism. With this man there is is the same denial of the freedom on the other hand, is sought after nothing of that warrior's eye to A British sailor, described as On View from Tuesday, July 16, of thought; but in the case of Italy by certain groups in Germany and overwhelm an opponent or pierce Tom Flaherty, of Belleville, everything depends upon the man, France. And when a factory works him to the heart; none of those Ireland, and employed on the who is therefore a man of Euro- only for the home market and is significant pauses the old diplomats British cargo steamer Essex, has yet besieged by foreigners to send were so fond of, and none of that been taken to hospital at Toulon goods to them, it goes hard with southern gallantry to beguile the suffering from severe stab wounds. foreigner. Here before all else is Perhaps it is Musolini's belief a workman, who divides his days

> Fascism. His belief in his new society, and plays the violin only When I told him what Edison had said about 2 per cent. inspiration and 98 per cent. perspiration, he laughingly agreed and made fun of those people who think a great man is a good fellow from morning to night. This man first of all. let me repeat, is an adept at nuances, an active statesman who, at any rate. takes advantage of time. Thus he tries to take over as many offices as everything has two sides and is second three years ago. To-day he possible, and all alone carried through the reconciliation with the Pope, the Pope on his side being

also alone.

Some of His Strength

Thus Mussolini clings to the posed to peace, seems to endanger man of order, as appears in his monarchy, which he regards as it, then let us forget all the ad- wide programme, which he plans necessary, and speaks with pervantages that Italy enjoys through years ahead and has carried out sonal respect of the King. In this particular he has an easier time might set it down as my personal "Wait three years more," he said than Bismarck, because here there impression that this man will avoid twice, and added: "At present I are no court influences, no obwar-not as a pacifist, which he have sat here scarcely seven years; stacles of royal relatives and the like against which Bismarck had reasons: first, as a dictator who He is no mere man of theories. forever to fight. Mussolini gains draws his power from within his and called his policy "a thoroughly instead of losing on a second meetown country and might easily lose human business, a matter of ing, as variable and theatrical persons would lose. He as a civilian who would have to Were he a fanatic and not a kind neither enthusiastic nor seducrely upon an untried talent for of artist who desires to make some- tive nor rough, but a highly educat-

chosen three or four men who are Mussolini by his tone and bearing, miristered in time, they have sav-

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## SHIPPING SECTION.

## SHIPPING NOTES

vessels following Dutch very closely with 611 vessels of 4,491,099 gross and 3,300,018 net. Of the British ships 2,329 were merchant vessels, 404 were mail steamers, 143 were warships and transports, 30 were Government chartered vessels and 476 were merchant ships in ballast. Five hundred and ten passages took place of vessels with more than 150 metres in length and 18 n.etres beam. The longest was the turbine steamer "Belgenland" (694.5 feet) and the widest the cruiser "Hermes," aircraft, carrier (90 feet). Six vessels had the maximum allowed in draft (32 feet) .- "Liverpool Journal of Commerce."

To Exclude Millionaires Reduction of 10 per cabin fares round trip the trans-Atlantic service explained by Canadian Pacific Steamship officials as an effort to "keep millionaires in their class" instead of having them monopolise tourist third class accommodations. "Too many people are travelling tourist and third cabin on our steamships," William Baird," passenger traffic manager of the line, says in reference to a peculiar situation in Atlantic traffic.

York Journal of Commerce." Ship Styles to be Like Hotel Furnishings intended to help prevent seasickness are used in several big British liners now undergoing their annual overhauling. An official of a Liverpool firm which has just received a contract for refurnishing a portion of the Curnarder "Aquitania," reveals a tendency in ship appointment is to free a passenger as far as possible, from the consciousness of being on board a ship.

Furnishing a ship like a luxurious hotel has a psychological effect, on passengers, and tends to reduce seasickness. A passenger, particularly on a long voyage, must have variety in his surroundings, so modernist styles to stimulate imagination are often used. New and piquant ideas, however, must be introduced sparingly lest they irritate the passenger. Chiefly to be aimed at is dignity, combined with comport and repose .-- "Oakland Tribune."

New Trans-Pacific Line Early entry of the East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen into the trans-Pacific trade is indicated by the announcement that the company is building two new motor ships for this trade and plans four more. Although these vessels are not to be ready for service before the early part of 1930 it is expected that the company will charter vessels for the trade within the next few months. Chairman O'Connor The new motor ships are to have a dead weight tonnage of 10,500, with 70,000 feet of refrigerator space and accommodations for fifty passengers. They will have an average speed of fourteen knots.—"New York Journal of Commerce."

N.Y.K. Buys Steamers

Tel. Central No. 292 and 3897. (Private exchange to all departments.) Kaisha fleet, along with the "Yoshino Mau," has been purchased by the company from the Japanese Government, according to information received at San Fancisco on May 16 by Takeo Yamamoto, manager for the line. The "Taiyo Maru" was formerly the German steamer "Cap Finisterre" and the Yoshino Maru" was formerly the German steamer "Kleist." vessels were awarded to the Japanese Government after the World War. The "Taiyo Maru" was built in German yards in 1911 for the Hamburg-LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore South American service. After the war she made several trans-Atlantic crossings as a troop ship, returning American soldiers. She was then taken over by the Japanese Government and later chartered to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, which placed her in the San Franscisco-Orient service in June, 1921. The lines has been in that ser- both the Atlantic and Pacific vice since, having been taken over by Coast is showing a healthy inthe N.Y.K. line in May, 1926. The crease with little friction between the "Yoshino Maru," which has been oper- competing services of Pacific Coast ated under charter from the Japanese direct and Atlantic Coast via the canal, Government by the N.Y.K. has been according to L. L. Bates, general serving in the company's Formosa- freight agent of the American Mail Japan trade. The prices paid were not Line.—"New York Journal of Comannounced.—"San Francisco Chronicle." merce."

Chinese Examination Bureau Organised An Examination Bureau for the inspection of all goods destined for exportation from China has been organised by the Ministry of Industry with Mr. Chow Ping-wen as director. The purpose of the new office is to en- "Benalder" are reminded to take sure that all native products exported delivery of their goods which will be to foreign countries are of the highest subject to rent after July 20. quality. The bureau will devote itself Consignees of cargo ex s.s. 'City to the inspection of cotton, food-stuffs, of Bedford" are reminded to take

Travel Society Formed Executives of leading that there are at present upwards of 80 yachts in course of construction at the Weser yards for American account. The vessels range in length from eight to sixteen metres ted with auxiliary motors. It is understed with auxiliary motors. It is understed with a president. The society was incorporate and to encourage travel in a very comprehensive manner by qualified engineers, thus affording a valuable contribution to progress and possible solutions to many leading problems with which international shiptourist itineraries. The headquarters of the society are in the Hotel Composition and the possible solutions to many leading problems with which international shiptourist itineraries. The headquarters of the society are in the Hotel Composition and the possible solutions to many leading problems with which international shiptourist itineraries. The headquarters of the society are in the Hotel Composition and the possible solutions to many leading problems with which international shiptourist itineraries. The headquarters of the society are in the Hotel Composition and the possible solutions to many beginning and marine engineering circles are concerned.

The banquet, which was held on June are concerned. stood that the reason for so many yachts being built at the German yards is due to the fact that in the American clubs races take place between vessels of identically the same type, so that the test is one of scamanship exclusively, and that consequently the clubs place numerous orders for vessels of the same type. The German yards specialise in the production of sundry standard vessels and stock yacht fittings.—"Liverpool Journal of Commerce."

Suez Canal Traffic
The annual return of the ships and their tonnage that several freship of the American Trust Co.; The ships and their tonnage that specialise of the American Trust Co.; The canadian Pacific Railway and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, have accepted membership on the advisory council, of which Supreme Court Justice W. H. Black is honorary chairman. Others joining in the council include J. F. Galvin, president of the Port of New York Authority; C. L. Sicard; F. A. Dudley, president of the U.S. Hotels Co.; L. L. Driggs, president of the Swedish American S.S. Co.; C. R. Kelley, vicepresident of the Association, who laid stress upon the con-

> New Trans-Pacific Service Kong, Singapore, Sumatra and Java. Extension may be made to include Penang and Port Swettenham, according to the Norwegian owner. The motor ship "Somerville" or the "Bronxville" will be the first to go onberth in the new service, for which vessels to be assigned to the run, three will be replaced by new motor ships. The latter will have tanks for the transportation of oils and refrigerator compartments. They will be of 14 knots. The California representative the activity of the association. is yet to be named. Swayne and Hoyt have been mentioned for the berth.-"New York Journal of Commerce."

Dollar Ship Plans Approved R. Stanley Dollar, vice-president and general manager of the Dollar S.S. Co., "So at- who has been in Washington for several tractive has the tourist third cabin be- days concerning the building of new Russia" from Hong Kong on June The s.s. "Tai Ming" and "Tai Hing," come that it has tempted people of the ships for the company's fleet, on May 28 26, arrived at Vancouver on July 13. after leaving Hong Kong, call at better classes to experiment with this | conferred with Government officials | The P. & O. ss.. "Alipore" left type of accommodation. The 10 per concerning Federal aid for the propos- Shanghai for this port on July 18 Samshui, Shiuhing, Takhing, Dosing cent, reduction in round trip fares is ed shipbuilding company of the Dollar at 6.30 a.m., and is due here on July and stop at Wuchow. These steamers a gesture of invitation for them to Line. Dollar said his company pro-continue in the environment to which posed to build six new large, fast and The Ben Line s.s. "Benvenue" from they have been accustomed."—"New modern combination passenger and Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and you will enjoy the five-days' round freight liners. Plans submitted to the and Philippines is due to arrive here trip immensely. committee, and approved by the Ship- on July 21. ping Board, call for 650-feet steamers The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of with twenty knot speed and a dis- France" arrived at Yokohama on placement of 25,000 tons. They will July 15 (Mon.) at 7.30 a.m., left be the largest ships ever built for the Yokohama on July 15 (Mon.) at 7 merchant service in the U.S. and under p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on present plans would be used to supple- July 22 (Mon.), a.m. She leaves ment the Dollar fleet in its round-the- Hong Kong on July 23 (Tues.) at world service. Under the terms of the 5 p.m. Jones-White law the Federal Government can loan up to 75 per cent. of the cost of the construction of each of the proposed vessels. The vessels will be equipped as naval auxiliaries with gun mounts for use in event of war. As peacetime craft they will have accommodations for 332 first, 140 second and 772 steerage passengers as well as a large cargo capacity. The vessels will be equipped with turbo-electric drive and Babcock and Wilcock watertube boilers. They will have 650,000 cubic feet of general cargo space and 70,000 cubic feet of refrigerator space. It is reported that the first two ships will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company yards. This yard is now completing the liner "Pennsylvania" for the Panama Pacific Line, the third steamer turned out by the yard for the intercoastal company. —"San Francisco Examiner." Building New Ships for the U.S. Mercantile Marine Apropos the statement

Shipping Board that passage of the Jones-White bill nas resulted in shipowners signing agreements as part of their ocean mail contracts to build a total of 40 new ships, it is noted that only seven of these have been ordered thus far: Two for the Ward Line, one for the Grace Line, one for the Ameristeamer "Taiyo Maru," can South African Line, three for the of the Nippon Yusen Matson Line.—"New York Journal of

Travel Forecast

V. Crowder, passenger manager of the S.S. Co. returned to San Francisco on May 27 after a four weeks tour of the East. He reports that the outlook for tourist travel to the Pacific Coast this summer compares favourably with last season. Honolulu, he said, will get its usual large number of tourists from the Eastern States. He also reports that the cruise of the Lassco liner "City of Los Angeles." leaving October 5 for South and Central America, will be well patronised. The cruise is 16,500 miles and will be for sixty-four days.-"San Francisco Examiner."

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SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The thirty-third meeting of the Association Technique Maritime et Aeronautique enjoyed a great success, and most interesting discussions took place after the reading of the papers. rail- Questions of up-to-date interest like Yacht Building in Germany
is reported by the BriConsul-General at Hamburg,
there are at present

Executives of leading for leading and air lines and air high pressure boilers and piping, supercharging of diesel engines, savings in the operation of vessels, reduction of frictional losses, etc., were dealt with president. The society was incorporating in a very comprehensive manner by

and their tonnage that president of the American Trust Co.; ciation, who laid stress upon the conthrough the Suez Canal G. J. Ryan, president of the Board of tribution afforded by members of the shows that the number of vessels was Education; F. L. Heude, manager of Association to the improvement of 6.084, of a gross and net tonnage of the French Line and C. B. Sudborough, transport and of international relations. 44,100,813 and 31,905,902 tons, respect assistant vice-president of the Pennsyl- M. Rousseau was especially pleased tively, and that the transit receipts -vania Railroad. General Kincaid also to welcome Mr. R. W. Dana, secretary amounted to 222,396,208 francs. said that a committee of authors, tra- of the Institution of Naval Architects, Vessels flying the British flag num- vellers and critics acting in behalf of who crossed the Channel on the same bered 3,393, with a gross tonnage of the Travel Society, will review books day for the purpose of attending the 25,016,230 tons, and a net tonnage of of travel and recommend what they con-banquet, and to whom M. Laurent-18,124,074 tons. Dutch vessels came sider to be the best travel book of the Eynac handed the Cross of Knight of next with 617 vessels of 4,602,668 month, to be called "the Travel So- the Legion of Honour, on behalf of the gross and 3,329,628 net, with German | ciety's choice."—"Shipping Register." | French Government. The president of the Association added that by being A. F. Klaveness, steamship owner, present at this banquet, Mr. Dana gave of Oslo, now on the Pacific Coast, an- a valuable evidence of the hearty relanounces a new trans-Pacific service to tionship which has always existed bebe opened in October with motor tween the Association Technique ships. The principal Pacific Coast Maritime and the Institution of Naval ports will be served by the line, which Architects, of which the former claim will make calls at Shanghai, Hong to be the "spiritual sons" of the latter. M. Rousseau also paid tribute to the tactful and most valuable action of M. G. Bourges, general secretary of the association, who is responsible to a wide extent for the revival of the association after the war, and for the

success of the annual meetings. M. the H. E. Johnson Co. of Portland, Bourges, being a former Ingenieur will be general agent. Of the first five Principal du Genie Maritime, is fully acquainted with problems relating to naval architecture; he was a delegate for France at London Conference on Safety of Life at Sea in 1914, and has done much for many years to foster "Journal of Commerce."

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| †KHIVA              | 9,135                                 | 20th July            | Marseilles, Casablanca, & London.                          |
| *ALIPORE            | 5,273                                 | Noon ( 20th July     | Straits, Colombo & Bombay.                                 |
| †KHYBER             | 9,114                                 | 5 p.m.<br>  3rd Aug. | M'seilles, Casablanca, L'don & Hull                        |
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|             |        | •    | ٠.    |                                  |
|-------------|--------|------|-------|----------------------------------|
| MALWA       | 10,980 | 19th | July  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham   |
| TAKLIWA     | 7,936  | 23rd | July  | Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka   |
| KASHMIR     | 8,985  | 2nd  |       | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| TALMA       | 10,000 | 8rd  | Aug.  | Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hama & Osak  |
| *SHEAFMOUNT |        | 4th  | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| *GURNA      | 5,248  | 4th  | Aug.  | Moji, Kobe & Osaka.              |
| TANDA       | 6.959  | 6th  | Aug.  | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.    |
| NOWSHERA    | 7,920  | 8th  | Aug.  | Moji & Kobe.                     |
| MOREA       | 10.953 | 16th | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham   |
| TAKADA      | 6,949  | 16th | Aug.  | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.        |
| KARMALA     | 9,128  | 30th | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham   |
| *NAGPORE    | 5.283  | 1st  | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham   |
| *MIRZAPORE  | 6,715  | 2nd  | • .   | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
| ST. ALBANS  | 4,500  | 10th | Sept. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama,    |
| ALIPORE     | 5,273  | 11th |       | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
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## HECTOR WHALING

PROPOSED CAPITAL INCREASE AT GENERAL MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of Hector Whaling, Limited, of which Sir Karl F. Knudsen is chairman, was to be held at Winchester House on June 20, to consider a resolution increasing the capital of the company to £600,000 by the creation of 300,000 additional Ordinary shares of £1 each, ranking for dividend and in all other respects rom August 1, 1929, pari passu with the existing Ordinary shares.

In the course of a circular accompanying the notice convening the meeting, it is explained that under the original scheme for the formation of the company it was foreseen that additional capital funds would be required, and it was the intention to obtain these by making a Debenture issue. The carrying out of this plan was delayed on account of the legal action raised in Norway against the associated company, A/S Hektor of Tonsberg, and this forced the directors to finance the expeditions during the 1928-29 season by borrowing on ban overdraft. The legal action has now been withdrawn, and the directors believe that the position of the company can be improved if they now proceed with their per ton. original scheme, slightly altered in the light of the experience gained during ed as to the destination of the con- Snuggs, M. C. McGuire, M. light of the experience gained during tracts for three additional steamers Phyllis Anderson, Brother the past season.

Tanker and Whaleboats The directors have approved A/S Hektor's having the steamer "Hektoria," equipped as a floating factory which is being carried out at present on the Tyne, and of the purchase by that company of a tanker and seven addi-tional whaleboats This company has undertaken to advance the necessary funds against additional mortgages, and as a result of the expenditure to be made on these additions and improvements to A/S Hektor's fleet, the catching capacity will be double. The directors, therefore, propose that the directors, therefore, propose that the funds required be obtained by increas- which Messrs. D. and W. Henderson, Josephine Ross, Miss Blankie short-dated 7 per cent. Notes as out-

lined below.

First:—By the issue of 142,500 shares of £1 cach at a premium of 20s. per share. These will be offered to sharcholders on the register at June 20 in the proportion of one new share for every two held. (Fractions being ignored). The new shares will not rank for dividends in respect of the financial year ending July 31, 1929, which dividends the directors propose shall be limited to 25 per cent., but will rank pari passu in all respects subse-

Bank. Limited.

penditure outlined above and for ade- they constitute the present fleet on that quate working capital. It is added that while the company's

financial year does not end until July Shipbuilders at Aberdeen and those 31, the catching season for 1928-1929 who have smaller yards at the various financial year does not end until July is ended and the net profit of the comports along the Moray Firth will watch pany is estimated to exceed 60 per cent. with interest the progress of the Scoton the present issued capital. Except tish as mentioned above, it is not intended son. On the success of to issue any further shares at the pre- industry during the coming months

as to the results of the season, the keep the northern boat and shipbuilding board have declared an interim divi- yards employed during the autumn

## CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN

LINE.

From U.S.A.

The Steamship. "CITY OF BEDFORD" having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods this type, the "Loch Carron," was are being landed at their risk into the launched by Messrs, John hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Go- Lewis and Sons, for an Aberdeen firm. downs of Holt's Wharf, whence deli- Another interesting type of fishing very may be obtained.

the goods have left the Godowns, and This type of vessel is about 130 tons all goods remaining undelivered after gross, and can be used either as a traw-21st July, 1929; will be subject to ler in home waters or as a drift-net

All Claims against the Steamer the year. Two such vessels are now feared will become a total must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 28th July, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

goods are to be left in the Godowns, have been well occupied recently, espewhere they wid be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the repairing firms. At Elderslie the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. No Fire Insurance has been affect-

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the 20th inst. ... oe subject to

All claims against the steam r must he presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd August, 1929, or they will not be recognised. will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged the "Denpark," one of the vessels of Goods are to be left in the Godowns, 19th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. left for the Bristol Channel. No Fire Insurance has been effect.

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April was 1,105,098 tons, compared GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., with 1,061,214 tons in the previous Hong Kong, 18th July, 1929.

### SCOTTISH YARDS PASSENGER LIST

IMPROVEMENT IN REPAIRING TRADE

STEADY OUTPUT

aunched a fair amount of tonnage since the beginning of the present month, and, as the annual holiday period is now within sight, it is probable that there will be a steady output from the yards during the next few weeks, says the Glasgow correspondent of "Journal of Commerce." While the output thus continues

good, there is little improvement to re- Rocha, A. Biriukoff, S. M. Alarakia, port in the placing of new orders, but P. Tonnochy, Miss Elfrida Rocha, some people are looking forward to P. Tonnochy, Miss Elfrida Rocha, better conditions immediately after the Miss C. O. Porteous, Miss Edna W. holiday period. Costs of material in Lack, H. E. M. Ledgard, Mrs. Mary shipbuilding, however, have still a firm Ledgard and son, D. C. Santos. tendency. Following on the recent advance in steel prices, the makers of Scottish pig-iron intimated recently an increase in their prices for foundry qualities to the extent of 2s. per ton. The new minimum selling prices for No. 3 quality is now 74s. 6d. per ton at the furnaces. Basic iron has also been advanced by 1s. per ton, making the minimum price 75s. 6d.

Considerable interest has been arous-

launched by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, and the second vessel of the Cameron, Mrs. Margaret R. Melrosc group, which is being built by Messrs. and grandsons, J. Fistere, Miss Henry Robb, Ltd., of Leith, is now well A. Remedios, Miss O. Remedios, advanced towards the launching stage. Steamers for India

two similar vessels the firm have on Forsythe, E. J. Roberts. for the South Indian

rank pari passu in all respects subse-shortly, are of a superior type, with every precaution was taken to keep quently. class passenger accommodation. They them under observation, as the ves-Second:—By the issue of 300,000 are intended for service between South sell had come from the same district as the vessel in which plague-infest note that just before the outbreak of the war three vessels of about the same rival at Hull. ary arangements have been made for neighbouring shippard of Pointhouse the sale of this note issue to Hambros by Messrs. A and J. Inglis for the same service. These are the "Curzon." These proposals provide for the ex- the "Elgin," and the Hardinge," and particular service.

Building of Fishing Vessels East Coast fishing ... will largely depend the placing In view of the information available of orders for new vessels which is to and winter months.

seasons in recent years the fishermon- subject to rent after July 22. aunched from the Moray Firth yards, subject to rent after July 22. recently but many more are required to bring the fleet up to date. Nearly all suitable for running on paraffin oil. The Aberdeen shippards are, of struction of fishing vessels of a larger type, including deep-sea trawlers for operating in the far northern fishing

grounds round Iceland. One vessel of craft has been built by Messrs. A. Hall No claims will be admitted after and Co. for Great Yarmouth owners. completing by Messrs Hall.

Shiprepairing Shiprepairing is fairly active on the All broken, chafed and damaged Clyde, and the graving docks cially the privately-owned basins of Glasgow-owned cargo steamer "Baron Ruthven" is being repaired by Messrs. Barclay, Curle and Co. This firm have also a number of contracts in progress, among them being the fittings of a new air-cooling system into the "Modavia." one of the Donaldson Line fleet. The Ellerman-City liner "Citynof Canton" is in for survey repairs, and the Anchor-Donaldson liner "Athenia" for some journey work. Other jobs include damage and voyage repairs to the cargo steamer "Almenara," voyage the "Gartland."

repairs to the steamers "Sutherland" and "Gartmore," and boiler repairs to Messus Alexander Stephen and Sons are about to start some alteration work in the Anchor liner "Britannia." which will occupy a considerable number of their employees for several weeks. New third-class accommodation is to be provided on the vessel, and Consignees of Cargo are hereby in other alterations made. The formed that all Goods are being land- firm supplied and fitted a new topmast and/or extra hazardous Godowns of At Govan Messrs. Harland and The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf Wolff have still the "Lagarto" in their and Codown Co., Ltd., whence and/or basin for alterations and repairs, and from the wharves delivery may be ob. the drydock of Messrs. D. and W. Henderson at Meadowside is occu-No claims will be admitted after the cupied by one of the Harrison Line Goods have left the God was, and all fleet, the "Dictator," while the Liver-Goods remaining ... lelivered after pool steamer "Raeburn" is at the firm's repair wharf in the Kelvin.

Messrs Beardmore and Co. are carrying on machinery alterations on the Clan liner "Clan Machair." On the lower reaches of the river the steam yacht "Elleen" left the Garvel Dock. Mesers. Denholm's fleet. After a short

The German pig-iron output in month, and 1.047.548 tons in April.

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Siberia Maru" from Los Angeles on July 15:-Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid R. Moser, A. Albans, S. Ikoda, K. Torii, Miss J. Torii, Miss Gloria Wu, Mrs. K. Torii, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naef, H. M. Gregory, A. W. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Orlànes, Mrs. Olga James and son, R. L. Orr, R. Takao, M. Ikoda, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacMeekin, Jack E. Ellis, Mario

### **DEPARTURES**

Per Dollar liner "President Taft" from Hong Kong for Shanghai and San Francisco, July 16:--B. McMahan, H. Solon, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders, Thos. W. Saunders, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs, M. C. McGuire, Miss which it is understood Messrs. Mac- Jordan, A. Dos Santos Guterres, Brayne require to complete the group S. Howard, Miss H. G. Lawford, of five they undertook to build for their Mrs. R. Constant, Miss Gwen services to the Western Isles. It is Mrs. R. Constant, Miss Gwen understood that the orders for these Constant, Mr. Frank I. Constant, vessels have been placed, but the names Mstr. Frank Constant, Mary H. of the builders have not been disclosed. Taylor, Rev. Edward Hughes, Mrs. The first vessel of the five was M. A. Lawrence, Mrs. F. E. Dr. Li Sung, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, R. D. Read, P. W. Farnham, Miss ing the share capital and by issuing Ltd., launched recently, is the first of Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mington, Mr.

## - SCHELDT COLLISION

In the inquiry concerning a collision between the Netherlands steamer "Vechdijk" and the British steamer "Glenluce" in the Scheldt estuary during a thick fog, while the "Vechtdijk" was at anchor, the Amsterdam Court of Navigation have come to the conclusion that the collision was caused by the "Glenluce" failing to come to anchor in weather which made all navigation extremely dangerous.

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The London steamer "Levnet" arthe new vessels are being fitted with rived at Queenstown recently and remotor engines, many of them being ported heavy weather off the southwest coast of Ireland, during which a Norwegian seaman named Hansen course, engaged mostly in the con- was dashed against the ship's fittings

At the weekly meeting of the A start has been made with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board building of the new museum at Henderson and Glass.

The steamer "Ralph Budd." en' route to Buffalo, went ashore during fishing boat, according to the season of a gale in Lake Superior and it is The vessel and her cargo of wheat are valued at a million dollars. The crew of 31 were saved.

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tenders were accepted for pig iron Portsmouth Dockyard, where various from Messrs. Parson and Crosland, Nelson relics will be housed ultim-Ltd., and for chain cable and con- ately. The building is also designed necting shackles from Messrs. to house a panoramic view of the battle of Trafalgar, which has been painted by Mr. Wyllie as a gift to the new Victory Museum. The new building will be very close to H.M.S. "Victory." The first section of the new museum is expected to be opened to the public during Portsmouth Navy Week, which extends from August 17 to 24.

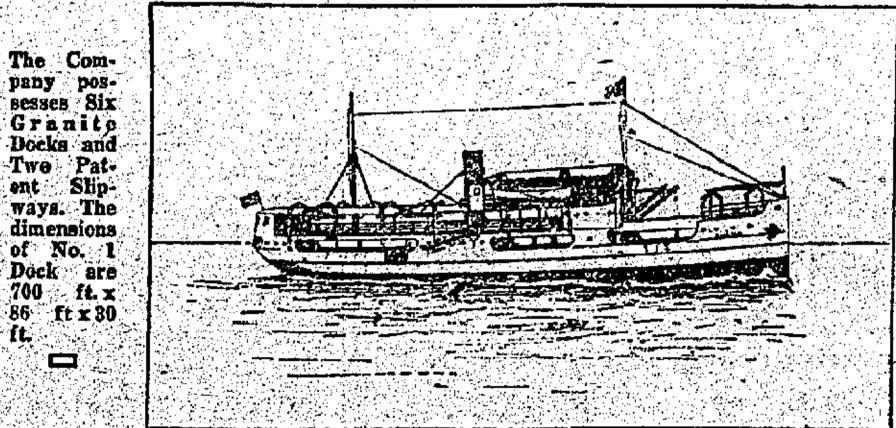
The Board of Trade have appointed Mr. Andrew Agnew, C.B.E., of the Shell Transport and Trading Company, to be a member of the National Fuel and Power Committee in the place of Sir John Cadman, K.C.M.G., who has resigned owing to pressure of other work.

The British Empire Producers' Organisation recently gave a public luncheon to the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, late Administrator of the Transvaal, at Leathersellers' Hall, St. Helen's Place, E.C., at which Sir Benjamin Morgan, chairman of the council of the organisation, precided.

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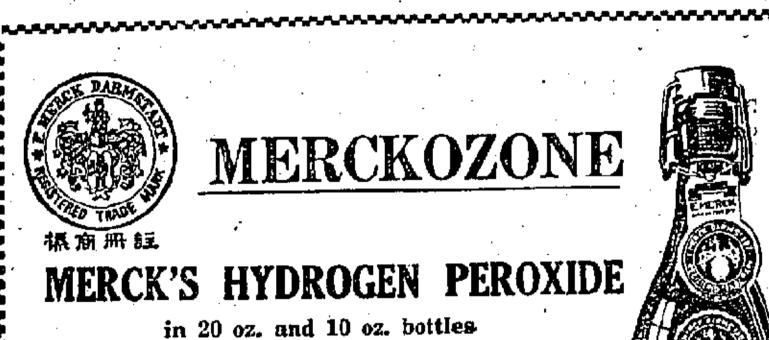
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 16, 1929

## SPOILING FOR A FIGHT?

Many causes, if only one are behind China's against rather hasty action Russians in Manchuria, which action has now engaged the attention of capitals all over the world. The motive, of course, is more than the two parties in. is spoiling for a fight. The op- of the Colony." volved and, by reason of being so, posite is the case, however. The deserved careful study. It will be present leaders in China have no noticed that the seizure of the desire for hostilities with any Chinese Eastern Railway almost foreign mation; but they feel synchronised with the windingup of the momentous conference at Peking and the sudden departure of the leaders—acting like on the other hand, it is futile to the Arabs who folded up their say that they are actuated solely tents and stole silently away by by a desire to checkmate "Red" night. General Chang Hsueh. activities in China. liang, Governor of Manchuria, was present at Peking and he spoke with both Marshal Chiang for the United States. Mr. Constant and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs, missionary Kai-shek (head of the National Government and Commander-in- Co. of New York. Chief) and Dr. C. T. Wang (Secretary for Foreign Affairs). The main point, however, is that Chiang Kai-shek had arrived at an agreement with General Yen Hsi-shan regarding the disposition of the "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, in the immediate

ly observant will recall that when the Chinese raided the Russian

movements. In other words. when the first blow was struck thought of. the next step was taken (that is, the seizure of the Railway), the reduction of Feng Yu-hsiang to being a negligible factor had just been tion first, vis-a-vis the "Christian General," who might, should Russia have resorted to war ina thorn in the side of China.

Wang and Mr. Kenkichi Yoshiarrived at an understanding in regard to issues outstanding be- of at least \$600,000 is needed. that the moment is opportune to "get back one." They cannot resist the temptation to do so, but, in the steamship business in San taels, the silver content in the same move the handicap which now exists to

family, left by the "President Taft" Dominican Fathers in Foochow, Rev. by the commercial community of Hong is connected with the Standard Oil workers from Indo-China travelling

New Kowloon Inland Lot No. Mr. Kong Wong or \$5,916.

hint was thrown out that proof when the offence was committed. | were sent.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR APPEALS The following announcement has was sought of Feng Yu-hsiang's | Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of Direccomplicity in Soviet clandestine tors of the Tung Wah Hospital:-Hospital have the honour announce that His Excellency the by the Chinese, Feng Yu-hsiang Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi,

K.C.M.G., has been graciously Appeal, as set out below. accomplished. So that there is at gratitude to His Excellency for his unfailing interest in, and assistance least one reason for thinking afforded to, the Institution, and His that the National Government of Excellency's message is another and how much more good would be reasons, it cannot be effective unless ac-China made sure of its own posi- testimony of His Excellency's soli- derived from it to the living, at the companied by measures to meet the His Excellency's Messages stead of negotiation, have proved Hospital have issued a public appeal Japan has taken very close in- the east end of Victoria City, which is terest in each' development opened for lack of the necessary endow- something? It is only a matter for dollars, and in this the Government

for funds to provide the annual working expense of their branch hospital at Nippon's interests in Manchuria ment. The subscriptions for the gether impossible. are wide and, furthermore, the Directors to the end of last year totalled \$380,607.40 and the sum re-Japanese-owned South Manchuria ceived up to date this year is Railway is just south of the \$17,236.91. These subscriptions will, however, be almost entirely absorbed bone of contention, the Chi- in the cost of construction and equipnese Eastern Railway. And it ment of the new hospital, which provides accommodation for about 120 was not so long ago that Dr. beds. The estimated annual working expenses will be about \$90,000, which means that, even if the Directors are zawa (Japan's Minister to China) to be saddled with the task of collecting year by year one half of the annual working expenses, an endowment fund earnestly hope that this sum will be tween Japan and China. China raised, for there can be no question feels at peace with Japan. And that this new institution is badly need- motor car taxes, or the efficiency of fire proved by experience to be sufficient for the new Premier, Mr. Y. Hama- I, therefore, heartily support the appeal notice of our legislators a problem of This is by no means an exhaustive guchi, is opposed to previous the Tung Wah Hospital, and I trust the commercial community but to the facts have been exposed to warrant an to secure control—each side "positive" policy towards China. that there will be a generous response not only in Hong Kong but from China blaming the other in cross-accusa- All in all, therefore, there are and from the Chinese overseas, for the tions But the causes concern grounds for thinking that China charitable activities of the Tung Wah

Captain and Mns. C.- W. Saunders, island. The theoretical sterning value to chief the Government, and it now Francisco. Mrs. M. children. Rev. Edward Hughes and Rev. Brother Jordan Warnock O.P., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Constant and connected with the American the Southern Baptist Convention.

1254, adjoining New Kowloon Inland The funeral took place yesterday approximating silver parity, and this Lot No. 1,212. Cheung Sha Wan- at the Roman Catholic Cemetery. road, was sold by public auction at Happy Valley, of Mrs. Francisca tity, as the result of the decrease in the Crown Lands Office yesterday to Maria Lima Yvanovich, who passed buying power of the inhabitants of the away at her residence in Gordon neighbouring provinces. To the ex-Terrace, Kowloon, at 7.30 a.m. porter, no less than to the importer be. force to-day. For driving a car to the danger yesterday. The deceased lady, who cause of its repercussive effect, the of the public at a speed of 35 miles was a widow, came from a well-situation is serious in the extreme, and per hour from Nam Tong-street known Portuguese family. She is mortifying to see the little available to Prince Edward-road, Jan See- survived by three sons and six trade being driven out of the Colony Those who are more than usual- chin was fined \$12 at the Kowloon daughters. One of her sons, Mr. need part with a smaller amount of Police Court yesterday. Defendant P. A. Yvanovich, was at one time his currency to meet the Chinese had a learner's licence, and Sergt billards champion of the Colony: seller's demand for any given quantity Scrim said that there was a fully There was a large attendance at the of commodities, the silver prices of Consulate-General at Harbin, a licensed driver beside accused funeral and many floral tributes which do not differ materially in North

## CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM HONG KONG

PRINCIPAL OF ST. PAUL'S

GIRLS' SCHOOL

U.S. PRESS PROMINENCE

The "South Bend Tribune"

June 10 publishes a photograph of

St. Paul's Institution and of Mrs.

K. Woo and Miss F. C. Woo.

Mrs. Y. K. Woo and Miss F. C

Wo, of Hong Kong, are guests of

Mrs. F. A. Bryan, 1325 East

1894 and 1895 while administering

to the victims of that outbreak.

beautiful seven storey building

occupied by St. Paul's School

Miss Woo in another column of

the "Tribune" tells of the work

of the school (which is too well

known to "China Mail" readers to

FOR AID

require repetition here).

In the picture also is shown the 🗟

The letter press reads:

FLOWERS, AND FUNERALS [To the Editor of the "China Mett."]

Sir,-May I be permitted, through the columns of your paper, to pass troversy, or to hurt the feelings of any

bereaved relative of any of our friends who have passed on to the "unknown." The sending of a floral tribute is the last respect we can show to one who has been loved and esteemed; but could not this be done in some better way? I refer to the sending of flowers

Jefferson boulevard. The picture taken at the Bryan home shows to the funeral of a well-known and respected man, or woman, as is done in Mrs. Woo seated with her charmthis Colony. How is it usually done? ing daughter at her side. These The office-boy, or servant, is often sent residents of Hong Kong are havwith a few dollars and a card to one there. ing a delightful visit in America of the flowers sellers in Wyndham-They are on their way around the street and told to order a wreath, etc., world. Mrs. Woo has made the as required. The flower-seller does the world trip several times. They rest, and the wreaths are deposited at speak excellent English and are the Monument at a stated time to Mrs. | await the arrival of the cortege. They delightful in every way. Woo has done much philanthropic are then piled on the hearse one on top work in China. Miss Woo is the of the other until it will hold no more. principal of St. Paul's Girls' col- and the remainder carried on poles to the grave-side all to wither and die lege in Hong Kong, an instituin a few hours, and so we feel that tion having 600 pupils, most of we have paid our last respects, and them Chinese girls who are seekwhat is due from us to our dear deing higher education. A few of the pupils are boys of 12 years 影響發展發展發展發展發展發展 of age and under. Miss Woo is is a graduate of Oxford, England. WATER SUPPLY HOURS Mrs. Woo is the widow of Dr. 🛣

Woo Yee-kai, who lost his life in Victoria and high level the terrible Chinese plague in districts:-

6 a.m. to 8 a.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Severn Road (Eastern Section only), Barker Road, Magazine Gap and Wanchai Districts:—

6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Remainder of the Peak:--6 to 9 a.m.

last with the information that "one been sent to the "China Mail" by flowers?"

The directors of the Tung Wah others in the Colony who think likewise, speculation in taels. There are uncussed by individuals.

no less than 147 wreaths were whether a rise or fall from its basis of sent by private individuals and fami- value, cannot react otherwise than depleased to permit the publication of lies, 35 by various firms and associa- trimentally to trade. a message to the public in aid of tions, and 13 by Masonic Lodges, makthe Tung Wah Eastern Hospital ing a total of 195, and more, as stated and a satisfactory solution even more The directors desire to record Taking this total at an average of \$3 increase in the issue of bank notes. once more their keen sense of per wreath we get a sum of \$585 simply and placing a curb in the speculation much better could this amount be without great difficulty cieties who are badly in need of funds, themselves citous concern for the welfare of same time still showing our respect to trade requirements of Hong Kong in

the dead. "The Directors of the Tung Wah how I do not know; but perhaps some situation unless accompanied by a cerone of your readers could enlighten us tainty of continued unrestricted imapproaching completion but cannot be ing business men get together and do free circulation and acceptance of ment. The subscriptions for this organisation, and should not be alto- might assist by withdrawing its dis-

Yours, etc., FRANK BAYLIS,

Hon. Secretary, General Charities Organisation Hong Kong, July 15.

CURRENCY PROBLEMS

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-With the advent of rain and facilitated to the issuing Banks by the the consequent diminution in import- grant of less onerous conditions for an ance of the water problem, loss in excess of the present amount, subject public interest on such matters as to a gradual reduction to a figure ed at the eastern end of Victoria City. fighting appliances, may I bring to the the Colony's requirements. now being made by the Directors of the greatest importance not only to review of the situation, but sufficient

Colony as a whole?

example take the case of a \$1 note thereon. Passengers on the "President which promises to pay the bearer on Years ago a situation detrimental to Taft" which left to-day included demand \$1 in the currency of the the interest of the Colony in reference island. The theoretical sterling value to small coins was corrected by the returning to the U.S. from a tour and on the current price of this metal lies again with the Government to take of the Pacific. Captain Saunders is is hardly 1s. 9d., and in Shanghai such steps as may be necessary to re-Melrose, dollar gives it a value of about 72 the trade of Hong Kong. missionary worker, returning to candareens, showing an inflation in the vacation, accom- value of the local bank note of anything panied by her two grand- between 12 per cent, and 15 per cent. This state of affairs has existed for some years, but never to the extent now obtaining, and certainly the burden has never been more keenly felt

An important part of the export to the U.S. They are connected with trade of South China, controlled from Hong Kong, has been diverted to Eastern centres with foreign exchange rates diversion in turn has further restricted and South China, at least nowhere brand of petrol.

near the difference in the Gold value of the Hong Kong note and Mexican dollars which in their bullion value are practically the same tokeny. And this gave disadvantage also affects industrial concerns employing a large labour force almost to the extent of putting them out of the competitive marfew remarks under the above heading, ket; the business of ship repairing is
I have no wish to start any con- an excellent example. The local Dock Company, is claimed to be the best technically equipped yard in this part of the world, yet commercially it cannot be compared to its rival of Shanghai which has earned handsome profits all through this period of depression in China. The secret, is, of course, partly in cheaper prices obtaining in Shanghai where the wage bill is not subject to inflation of anything up to 15 percents, and in the circumstances it is not surprising that work is attracted

> The causes for the anomaly of a 'promise" being superior in value to the "performance" in this issue are undoubtedly many, but the principal cause would appear to be the inadequate supply of bank notes for "trade" purposes; the value of bank notes omitted is returned in millions, but what proportion of those millions is in trade circulation is unknown, nor is the total ascertainable of the huge sum hoarded by the Chinese in South China as a protective measure against the insecure and mercurial paper of their own Banks, and their coin of varying and doubtful values.

This is a wonderful tribute to the note issuing institutions of Hong Kong. but they are possibly not performing fully the service intended by the ordinances authorising their respective note issues in that an important percentage of such notes (larger than most people think) is being utilised to a purpose foreign to facilitation of trade by its permanent withdrawal linto the Chinese equivalent of the

French peasant's stocking. This unexpected use of bank notes has kept Hong Kong currency over silver parity, and a position in taels, இது இது இது இது இது இது இது இது originally contracted for trade requirements which did not eventuate and parted. Also the death of a well-known since carried on speculatively, has in-TUNG WAH HOSPITAL person is made the occasion for the tensified the difficulty by keeping up flower-seller's touts to go around accost- or even increasing the premium for ing people to buy their flowers. One of bank notes, a natural and normal conthese approached me at the corner of sequence of weakness in the sterling Pedder-street on Saturday afternoon rate in Shanghai vis-a-vis a relatively unmovable rate in Hong Kong. In European man makes die, you wantchee other words, the premium of Hong Kong notes is primarily due to the de-This sort of thing to my mind is all mand therefore exceeding the supply, wrong, and I think there are many and in a secondary manner to the I know the matter has been openly dis- doubtedly other causes, but whatever they may be, the fact remains that a At the funeral of the late Mr. - departure of a currency from its parity,

> The question is full of intricacies, in the columns of the newspapers. so, but a remedy might be found in an thrown away on a few flowers. How in taels. The latter might be reached spent by some of the Charitable So- agreement between the Banks but. for obvious

> Something of this sort is, I under- Neither will an increase by itself stand, being done in Shanghai. Just in the issue of Bank notes remedy the on this matter? I simply make the port and export of silver dollars to corsuggestion. Cannot some of our lead- rect the vagaries of the tael, and the couragement to payments to the Trea-

> > sury in the Colony's legal tender. An increase in notes accompanied by free circulation of dollars interchangeable into notes and general observation of the fact that silver dollars are legal tender in this Colony would appear to be effective almost at once in bringing down the Hong Kong paper dollar

> > to its true value. It is desirable to retain bank notes, and its temporary increase might be

examination of the problem by the Gov-I refer to the abnormal state of the ernment. Perhaps one of our uncurrency of Hong Kong due to the official members of the Council will Hospital extend far beyond the limits high premium of the notes issued by take the matter in hand and move for the three Banks operating in the a commission to explore the matter in Colony. The premium is common to all its aspects, or preferably a currency notes of all denominations but as an expert might be engaged to report

Yours, etc.,

"Observer." Hong Kong, July 16.

REDUCTION BEGINNING TO-DAY

Motorists will be glad to learn that the price of petrol has been reduced, the new rates coming in "Shell" brand may now be pro-

cured for 65 cents an Imperial gallon as against 70 cents pre-"Socony" gasoline, the product of

the Standard Oil Company of New York, has been similarly reduced. The Texas Oil Company have also

reduced the price of their "Texaco"

## NANKING IS CALM

SOVIET ULTIMATUM NOT FEARED \

THREATS RESENTED

Nanking, July 15. are quite calm regarding the Soviet ultimatum.

Mr. Hu Han-min, interviewed, stated that the Government resented the was unperturbed.

port at Kuomintang headquarters this | Capt. Bakewell said that when he which attempts to steal a fortune in morning. The details of his report are drove up to the Ferry wharf he jewels from an eccentric old recluse and already, adopted a definite policy rewould be carried out regardless of recent developments.

Dr. Wang's return towards the week- being Mr. Xavier. end .-- Reuter.

### Still Going

Peking, Yesterday. A message from Changehun says the Chinese authorities are now clearing out the Russians from the places southward of Harbin.

Several Soviet employees of the rail-

## PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

chun have been sent to Harbin, including the station master from Chang-

families of the ousted Soviet officials case there was the notice board posts are preparing to leave for Russia .- | ed up to warn motorists. Reuter.

What Japan Says

Tokyo, Yesterday. Being Monday, editorial comment is still lacking, but Press despatches of Moscow's ultimatum to China are given prominence with big head lines.

of which some are sensational. The Foreign Office has not yet received official confirmation of the ultimatum and therefore withholds comment, but admits it is less optimistic of a peaceful settlement than on Saturday when it appeared the danger was blowing over.

In the meantime Consular despatches from Manchuli state that Japanese travellers arriving there report that movements of troops and troop trains are visible at every station eastward of Karimska at the junction of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the Amur.

Railway. The Foreign Office reiterates that its policy is one of very close watchful waiting and of strict neutrality, a readiness to protect its own interests if menaced and also under no circumstances to allow disturbances to spread southward of Changehun.

Military Thoughts . While withholding official ment well-placed military observers express the belief that the Soviet ul timatum is intended to force China to negotiate, rather than being a hostile threat, therefore they anticipate that the present dispute will be settled without resort to arms, as Moscow is keenly desirous of preserving peaceful re- that in Penang at any rate it is,

lations with her Chinese neighbour. The same observers point out that the available Soviet troops, though numerically inferior are far more efficient and up-to-date than the Chinese, and therefore would be fully able to hold their own if concentrated at the three strategic points, Vladivostok, Blavoveschenk, and Manchuli. Unless there are i Government always used unexpected developments, the military authorities therefore appear to be confident that hostilities are unlikely.— Reuter.

### British Views London, Yesterday.

The sinister possibilities of the Far Eastern situation are given prominence to in the newspapers.

that even now China may recognise ing room, moreover the porous that her actions are unwise and that stone of which it is composed is Russia will remember that ultimatums are dangerous things. The journal keep perfectly clean, while even hopes that the League of Nations will if the filter itself were always bring pressure to bear on China with the view to securing an amicable settlement.

is to be expected that a vigorous pro- be exposed to atmospheric contest and demand for restitution will tamination. follow actions which, on whatever In these circumstances, pretext they were taken, were undoubtedly high-handed on the part of a signatory to an international agree- venient refuge for laying a stray ment, but the Soviet note oversteps the limits of diplomacy which aims at

peaceful removal of agreements. Russian ultimatum is very different types of filter, they are all very from a Russian army in Manchuria, in | well while they are kept scrupulconnection with which Japan would ously clean but this needs daily have a world to say, but in the in- supervision. One has heard horterests of world peace it is extremely rible stories of filters allowed to desirable to avoid a Russian, Japanese and Chinese triangle of this kind. Reuter.

German Opinion

Berlin. Yesterday. The "Vorwaerts" says the Soviets are faced with the most difficult situato risk war with China in her tap. Malay Mail. (Russia's) difficult economic condition or to let Vladivostok and the Pacific coast fall into Japan's lap like ripe fruit. The paper expresses the opinion that the Bolsheviks will possibly finally appeal to the League to save them from a hopeless war.—Reuter.

[Later cabled on page 1.]

## MR. T. V. SOONG

Peking, Yesterday. Both Chinese and foreign sources state that Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, has resigned.—Reuter. Shanghai. Yesterday. Mr. T. V. Boong, interviewed by

Reuter, denies his reported resignation.

-Renter.

## WHITE LINES

MORE MISUNDERSTANDING IN KOWLOON

SUMMONSES FAIL

Captain R. H. Bakewell, Somerset The National Government leaders Light Infantry, and Mr. A. A. ways, sliding panels and spiritualistic Xavier, No. 300, Kowloon Tong, summoned at the Kowloon Police threatening attitude of the Soviet, but Court for causing an obstruction by parking their cars outside the white Marshal Chiang Kai-shek made a re- lines opposite the Railway Station.

not divulged, but it is learned reliably found that all the parking space that he announced the Government had provided for private cars outside the Railway Station and against the the penalty in a most unexpected mangarding Russia, and the programme Kowloon Godowns was occupied. He ner. then went up to the Indian constable The all-star cast is headed by George Officials in the Foreign Ministry are on traffic duty, when the latter Meeker, of "Four Sons" fame, and reticent owing to the absence of Dr. pointed to the north end of the Doris Hill. Meeker enacts the role of C. T. Wang, but it is believed it is cer- parking space. He then saw an- a young gangster who finally becomes furniture, 11 a.m. tain no action will be taken before other car just behind his, the driver regenerated through love.

> towards the end of the parking Turner, a coloured butler. space, he (Captain Bakewell) parked his there as near as possible to the next car. Mr. Xavier parked

his car behind. The Indian constable said that he way from Changkawan and Chang- understood that Captain Bakewell was intimating that there was no room in the parking space. He merely pointed to that area outside

the Railway Station. Don't "Ask a Policeman" Addressing Captain Bakewell, His Worship remarked that he could not expect a Policeman to give him authority to park his car outside the white line when it was clear A Harbin message states that the that there was no room. In any

> stable understood. He did not want of the plaintiffs (second defen- set Light Infantry. Capt. D. T. Kirkto park his car there without asking dant). The plaintiffs asked for a patrick of the Royal Army Pay Corps somebody. Had he been told that declaration that a piece of land left by the same ship to join the China he could not he would have had to in Ampang-road, where the de- Command Headquarters at Hong Kong.

> find somewhere else. ship, the constable had not given defendant, and for an injunction trast to his reception on his arrival a satisfactory explanation why he restraining the first defendant here a few weeks ago, says the "China pointed to the north end of the from transferring, charging or now seen all the forces under his comparking area. In the circumstances otherwise disposing of the land, mand, having inspected the Shanghai the two summonses must be with- for an order that the first defen- area on his way north, where he in-

## WATER FILTERS

DRIPSTONE ALLEGED TO BE A DANGEROUS ABOMINATION

A DOCTOR'S CONDEMNATION

"That dangerous abomination, the dripstone." These words are actually contained in a report on Dr. Smart and confirm a suspicion which many of us have felt but few liked to voice. Is not water, in Kuala Lumpur anyhow, much safer when drawn fresh from the tap than when put through any kind of filter? Dr. Smart thinks for he says:

"The quality of the water remained good, though it is still, in many houses, exposed to perils of the domestic filter, or that possibly more dangerous abomination, the dripstone. may still, for aught the writer knows) to supply a filter of this description as part of the necessary furniture of a Government officer's quarters. Its drawbacks are obvious. It is wide open at the top, thus exposing the water put in it to contamination from The Labour "Daily Herald" trusts the dust of the kitchen and servso rough as to be impossible to kept covered, the receptacle into which the theoretically clean The "Daily Telegraph" says that it water drips cannot be, but must

sometimes finds the "Company's" dripstone used by hens as a conegg and this seems to be quite a sensible method of utilising the The "Daily News" says that the encumbrance. As for the other become green and slimy within. Some of them are true and the game is simply not worth the candle when one sees the elaborate precautions taken by the Hydraulic Branch of the P.W.D. tion of a decade. The alternatives are to bring us clean water from the

EXPERTS DISCUSS DRAFT OF NEW-TREATY

London, Yesterday. At the request of the Chinese Government. Sino-British negotiations have opened for the conclusion of a Commercial Treaty, on the basis of reciprocity Experts are now sitting at Shanghai | Queen's Road Central had his Locket discussing drafts submitted by both picked by a thief, who robbed him sides, whence it is hoped to evolve a of 31,225 in bank-notes money single text. Reuter.

## ROUND THE CINEMAS SHADOWS BEFORE.

"A THIEF IN THE DARK"

MYSTERY DRAMA

Jewel thieves, "ghosts," secret stairmaterialisations, coupled with hilarious owners of cars, were yesterday comedy situations, all go to make up the story of "A Thief in the Dark." which will be shown to-day and tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The author has painted a vivid picture of a gang of side-show crooks his pretty granddaughter. The crooks do not succeed and their leader, after murdering the old jewel-collector, pays

The comedy contingent is headed by Kowloon, household furniture. 11 Majorie Beebe as a servant, and Noah a.m. After the constable had pointed Young, kleptomaniac, and Raymond

## DOWRY AGREEMENT

DISPUTED LAND TRANSFER IN COURT

KUALA LUMPUR CASE

Kuala Lumpur, July 4. An interesting suit was taken up in the Supreme Court to-day (says the "Straits Times") before Mr. Justice Farrer Manby, the British Army, Major-General J. W. sures, Kuala Lumpur and Mrs. morning by the B. & S. s.s. "Singed up to warn motorists.

Captain Bakewell replied that he did so in the belief that the conand his wife, who is a daughter officer, Lieut. T. V. Beer, of the Somerfendants now lived, was held in There was no ceremony at the depar-On the other hand, said His Wor- trust by his daughter, the second ture of the G.O.C. yesterday, in condant should transfer the land to spected the Tientsin Area, comprising the second defendant or to trustees troops at Tientsin and Peking. appointed by the court, and for an order restraining the first defendant from disposing of the land after transfer without an order

of the court. The Hon. Mr. A. S. Bailey appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. N. Mallik for the defendants. As outlined by plaintiffs' counsel, the facts of the case are as follows:—In 1924 the plaintiffs agreed to the betrothal of their daughter entered into an agreement with remedy for smallpox in Chile. the dowry money to buy the Am- aborts febrile diseases and certainly pang-road land. It was bought shortens the attack. in April, 1925, and registered in

site, thus giving the defendants a treatment. total sum of \$16,500. After the house had been built the plaintiffs entered into an agreement with their daughter, Mrs. Ponnampalam, that the land and bungalow should be considered part and parcel of the dowry and that the land be held on trust by Mrs. Ponnampalam until the execution of a valid dowry deed in accordance with the Thesawalami Law. The agreement was signed, the first defendant being present. The marriage took place in October 1926. In spite of the agreement in March 1927. April 1927 Dr. Ponnampalam sent to the plaintiffs through his lawyers letters repudiating agreement, he claiming that the Ampang road land was bought with his own money. Later by exercising undue influence over his wife, the first defendant, it is alleged, had the land transfer-

which the second defendant attained her majority. Mr. kandiah gave evidence in the morning, and when the hearing was resumed in the afternoon Mr. Bailey said that he understood that the first defendant was prepared to re-transfer the land to the second defendant and to settle the matter out of court.

His Lordship thought that the question of dowry should be considered more definitely by counsel and adjourned the hearing till the

A report to the Police states that an employed of a Nam Pak Hong firm, while on his way yesterday afternoon to a bank in being entrusted to him by the firm.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Hong Kong Hotel and

Peninsula Hotel-Dinner Dances, 8.30 p.m.; Repulse Bay Hotel Dinner Dance. Entertainments To-day — Queen's Theatre: "A Thief in the Dark."

To-day - World Theatre; "The American Venus." To-day - Star Theatre: "Adventure Mad." To-day - Majestic Theatre: "Rose Marie."

Lammert's Auction

July 17-At Sales Room, household furniture, 2.30 p.m. July 20-At 241, Nathan-rd, (Top Floor) Kowloon, valuable house

Home Mail To-day-Outward for Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia

("Chenonceaux"), 3 p.m.

July 22-At 10, Carnavon Bldg.,

## BRITISH G.O.C.

CONCLUDES TOUR OF INSPEC-TION IN SHANGHAI

LEAVES FOR HONG KONG

Shanghai, July 10. The G.O.C. China Command of the parties being Mr. D. V. Kandiah, Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., left Inspector of Weights and Mea-Shanghai for Hong Kong yesterday

## CHRONIC MALARIA

DOCTOR RECOMMENDS LEMON JUICE REMEDY

ALSO ENTERIC CASES

An Army doctor writes to the "Morning Post" (London):-I was much interested in the rethe health of Penang signed by who was then 16 years of age to marks in your issue of the 18th inst. the first defendant. The plaintiffs on lemon juice as a preventive and their daughter to give her as dowry, have used lemon juice in the treataccording to Ceylon custom, the ment of acute febrile diseases for 50 sum of \$10,000 in cash and a years. It is a specific in cases of piece of land in Parry-road. In pneumonia of all degrees and in my February 1925 the parties agreed vast experience, both aboard and at ed. to sell the Parry-road land and home, it is a preventive of those buy a piece of land in Ampang-insidious cases which lead to pleuriroad. The plaintiffs paid over to sy and empyema. If taken in Dr. Ponnampalam \$6,000 out of the very early stages it frequently

> I always gave it in enteric and the name of Mrs. Ponnampalam. dysenteric cases as a matter of rou-The Parry-road property was sold time treatment because it is antiin January 1926 for \$6,500. The scorbutic and prevents coagulaplaintiffs advanced to the first de- tions of the blood. I have never had fendant \$4,000 for he erection of what is called "enteric leg" after I a bungalow on the Ampang-road adopted it as a routine method of

Chronic malaria is a very difficult disease to eradicate and leads to all sorts of complications. It yields to the intensive treatment of lemon juice if used for a month. I gave lemon juice in whiskey (half to one glass) and hot water with 10grs. of aspirin in the early stages of pneumonia. The whole juice of a lemon must be used for the first three days and afterwards as an occasional drink with barley water throughout the treatment.

I do not remember ever having lost a case of pneumonia in the Army when it was taken early. If the lemon juice treatment is

adopted as a routine method early in acute febrile disease I would not be surprised if the mortality from eneumonia among otherwise healthy subjects be reduced 75 per cent.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Peat, of red to himself on the day on the Methodist Mission, Singapore, are spending a holiday at the Kroh in Upper Perak.

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Hong Kong, 16th July, 1929.

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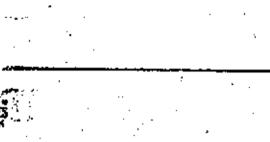
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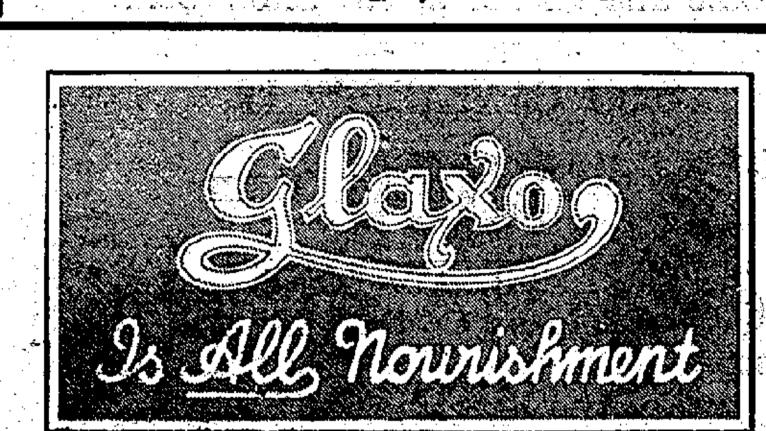
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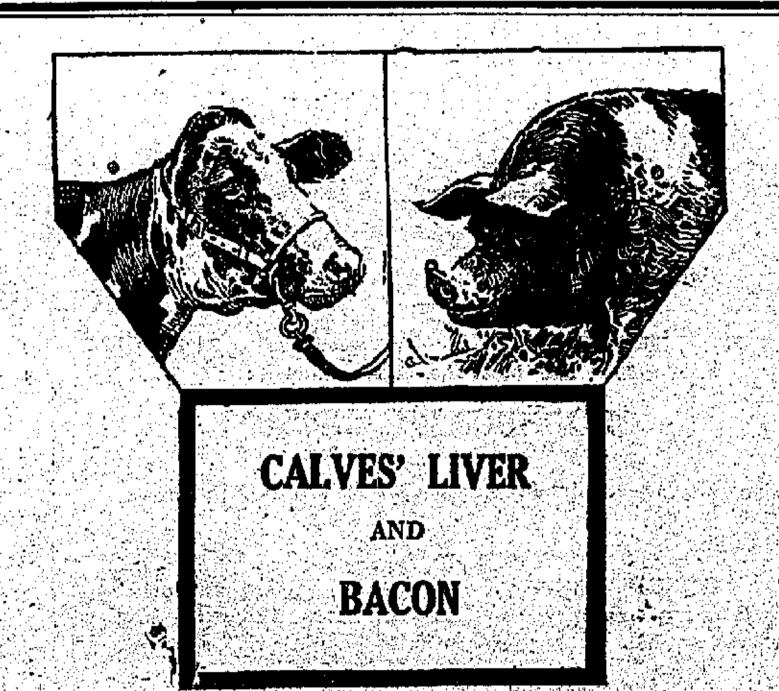
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## WORLD'S NURSES

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INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

Montreal, July 8. . To remove the nursing profession from military jurisdiction, and make it equally responsive to educational and public health interests, will be one of the chief aims of the International Council of Nurses which opens here to-day.

To be affiliated with the international council, which is the largest body of professional women in the world, an organisation must be officered by nurses and not by army men.

Six new countries, having complied with the regulations, will be admitted at the coming council They are Sweden, Philippine islands, Korea, Japan, Finland and Holland. Nineteen other countries are represented by the 132,000

members. Foreign Nurses

The 150 foreign nurses who will attend have begun to arrive in this country. Among them is Mlle. L Chaptal, president of the Nationa Association of Trained Nurses of France. She is one of the can didates for president of the international council and was nominated by the French nurses.

Two other candidates are Miss Clara D. Noyes of Washington D. C., first vice-president of the council and director of nursing service of the American Red Cross and Miss Jean I. Gunn of Toronto Canada. Miss Gunn was nominated by the American Nurses' association. Miss Noyes had requested the American nurses not to nominate her, but she reckoned without the Cuban Nurses' association, which placed her name in nomination.

Under Miss Noyes' direction the American Red Cross gave valuable support to many foreign nursing schools during the period after the war. She is widely known among foreign nurses.

The sessions will be presided over by Miss Nina M. Gage, president of the international council. Miss Gage has been associated with nursing in China since 1903. Conditions in China made hospital and school work impossible in 1927. She returned to this country and was appointed executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Education.

Miss Gunn is superintendent of nurses of the Toronto general hospital.

Virtually all the distinguished women of the nursing world have taken part in the international meetings of the Council. Professional discussions at these meetings have marked effect on standards of nursing, legislation and institutional management.

The International Council of Nurses was organised in London in 1899 by a group of British nurses led by Mrs. Bedford Fenwick .-Associated Press.

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within the men who pay the chautfeurs' salaries are being served in style and paying for it; under the trees the same food is being served with less style, but with greater abundance at a tenth of the price. The chauffeurs pay fifteen francs & meal. For this price they get anything on the menu wine included.

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AIRWAY TO INDIA REDUCED TIME SCHEDULE NEXT SPRING?

London, June 22. Complete satisfaction with the general result of the England-India air service during the first three months was expressed by an Imperial Airways, Ltd., official in an interview.

He declared that the voyage might possibly be reduced from seven and a half to six and a half days next spring, when, he hoped, night flying would be possible on the Bagdad-Basra section. Another day might be cut off later. He declared that instead of attempting to speed up the service it would be helped much better at present by pressing forward with the scheme for the provision of feeder lines in India.

The official pointed out that the railway service from Karachi was

12,000 lb. of Mails The latest statistics show that over 12,000 lb. of mails hitherto have been carried. The volume has exceeded expections. Mails from England totalled 4,700 15., and from India 7,300 lb. Particular gratification is felt at the advantage taken of the service by India.

Mr. Kenneth Cantlie, son of the late Sir James Cantlle, has returned to India after attending the State burial of Dr. Sun Yat-sen Sir James Cantlie was instrumental in having Dr. Sun released when he was kidnapped many years ago b the Chinese Legation in London.

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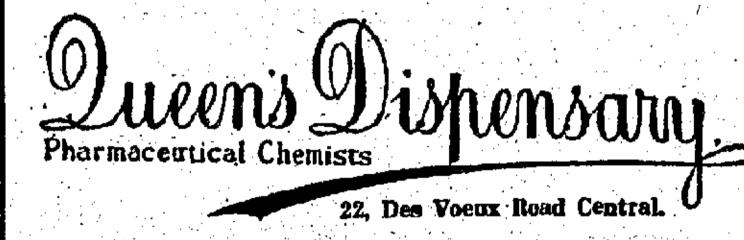
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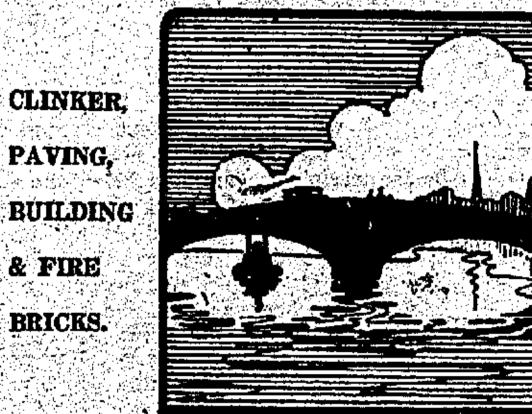
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## SLOW BOWLERS

DO WELL FOR ENGLAND IN THIRD TEST

S. AFRICANS IN DANGER

With three wickets to fall, South Africa are only 24 runs ahead of England at the end of the second day's play in the Third Test Match at Leeds.

After the tea interval yesterday. five wickets fell for 74 runs. In that period, however, the visitors wiped out England's lead on the first innings, doing so at considerable

Of the last five wickets, Woolley was responsible for two, "Farmer" White (the England captain) for two and Freeman one. Two of the five were batsmen were out l.b.w.

The fact that succes in the second innings has befallen the slow bowlers speaks for itself. Woolley's Triumph

Woolley has enjoyed a triumph. After making top score for England (when it was thought that his Test career was over), he was called upon | C. L. Vincent, b Woolley ... to bowl, although he has been doing less and less bowling for Kent, his county. And there were other lefthand bowlers in the team as well.

Having gained the upper hand yesterday, England ought to win today, even if (as is hoped) South Africa's "tail" does the proverbial wagging.

The weather was ideal, says Reuter, and the wicket still good. The attendance numbered 8,000. From 106 for 2 wickets (Hammond | the 18-year old Maldon professional. out), England resumed. And the plenty of spin and comes in from the batsmen scored quickly. By lunch, the total had been increased to 270 runs for 5 wickets (164 runs having Mild Collapse

. Then came a mild collapse and the | runs. last five wickets went for only 58 runs more, the innings closing for 328. Quinn's bowling must have been good (as witness his 6 for 92) but an exaggerated respect must SENSATIONAL CRICKET MATCH have been paid to some of the other bowlers.

work when South Africa opened near Crawley, was the scene of some their second innings. At the tea sensational cricket the other day, Local interval, the score was only 42 for | rivals-Handcross and Handcross 2 wickets.

After Tea l.b.w. decisions, White and Freeman being responsible.

Duminy, who had been capped in South Africa against England and had been impressed by H. G. Deane for -the match on account of casualties in the touring side, failed once more to get going. Deane (the captain) and Vincent did not stay long but, Owen-Smith, who has always done something so far in the Tests, held out against England's slow bowlers. Scores to date:-South Africa—1st innings

R. H. Catterall, b Freeman . 74

I. J. Siedle, b Larwood .. ..

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England—1st innings H. Sutcliffe, c Mitchell, b Quinn ..... E. H. Bowley, c Bell, b Quinn W. R. Hammond, c Van der Merwe, b Quinn ..... G. Duckworth, b Bell ... F. E. Woolley, b Vincent

Freeman ......32.2 6 115

Hammond ...... 8 2 13

E. Hendren, c Van der Merwe. M. Leyland, c Duminy,

Quinn ....

M. W. Tate, c Owen-Smith, b Vincent ...... C. White, not out ...... Larwood, c Deane. A. P. Freeman, b Quinn ...

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS 

Vincent .........30 5 Owen-Smith ..... 2 South Africa-2nd innings R. H. Catterall, b Tate .... J. Siedle, c White, l

B. Mitchell, l.b.w., b White . P. Morkel, l.b.w., b Freeman ..... Duminy, b Woolley ..... H. G. Deane, b White ..... H. G. Owen-Smith, not out

Total (for 7 wkts.) .. 116

Extras .....

## ESSEX FIND

AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOWLER'S SUCCESS

The Essex County C.C. have discovered a fine bowler in Tommy Wade, 30 not out and Duckworth 5 not He bowls a slow, right-hand ball, with

Playing for Essex against Nottinghamshire at Colchester he bowled four batsmen before a run had been scored been added for three more wickets). off him, while earlier in the season he captured three Surrey wickets for 19

## ALL OUT FOR ONE

IN SUSSEX

Tate and Freeman began the good! The Sussex village of Handcross, Park were in opposition, and the Park dismissed their opponents for one run. T. Bailey taking six wickets Both Mitchell and Morkel fell to for none and W. Biggs four for one. Query: Does club cricket need the

## JUNIOR KOLAPORE

TRINIDAD WINS CUP FOR SHOOTING

Plarger wicket?

London, Yesterday. At Bisley to-day, eleven teams shot off for the Imperial Challenge Cup (known as the Junior Kolapore Cup) open to teams of the British Empire.

The Malay States came second with 504 points and Ceylon third with 501 points.—Reuter.

## TEN BEST FIGHTERS

JACK DEMPSEY PLACES J. L. SULLIVAN FIRST

Jack Dempsey broadcast a talk about boxing over the radio in Blake. America recently. He gave his opinion on the ten greatest fighters in Ireland was not to the liking of the world has ever known: "John L. the supporters of Mr. Jinks, against Sullivan is my first choice. Jim whom he had done well in a trial. - Jeffries, the idol of my youth, is in various other directions there another choice of mine. The great | were incidents which tended to up-Australian, Peter Jackson, the set the nerves of backers. Thus cleverest of them all, comes next, Cragadour, on the Saturday before and then follows Jim Corbett.

ought to know. Old Bob Fitzsim- twelve furlongs. Hunter's Moon mons, with that awful kick, is an- had a mild attack of "sore-shins," other of my favourites. Jack and, naturally, there was perturba-Johnson, the master of defence, tion in his camp in case the soreand the uppercut, is another of my ness should return. pick. Tom Sharkey, that rough- By general consent Gay Day was 37 and-ready sailor, was, to my mind, acclaimed as the "best looker" of 31 one of the greatest. Sam Langford, the Derby probables. His friends, although a bit short, was terrible however, were kept on tenterhooks 65 otherwise, and Peter Maher, the by stories of his waywardness 21 great Irishman with the dynamite when asked to wear blinkers. 83 right, is last, but not least."

## GOOD STAYER

HOW TRIGO WON THE

IRISH-BRED HORSES TO THE FORE

[By P. Leo Faulkner.] In view of the line it gives to the ability of English three-yearolds, this year's race at the Curragh for the Irish 2,000 guineas was invested with more than its customary interest and importance. Experts in England did not hold Star Eagle in great veneration because of his victories in the Madrid

Plate and the Baldoyle Derby. Then, when Salisbury was discussed, there was an obvious inclination to treat his chances lightly. Was he not a son of The Boss and | the Aga Khan declared that he had therefore most unlikely to stay the no belief in Le Voleur, his own tiring mile at the Curragh!

invaders were armed with the best credentials. Empire Builder represented classic form and "Atty" for a pretty play. Persse had tried him highly at Naturally he was made a strong fore a record crowd and in dismal

Wootton had high hopes of capturing the valuable prize for Lord Beaverbrook through the agency of Aroostook. This raking son of Diligence had won three good races during 1929, and there was no doubt about his stamina.

Another son of Diligence was sent across the Channel, and this was Heremon, who had been rated rightly as one of the best Irish twoyear-olds of 1928. It was known in certain quarters that he had given his trainer complete satisfaction, and, as a matter of fact, one famous English trainer struck out the question for them to tackle three good colts from the race as

Heremon successfully. When the horses came into the ring there were two that shrieked for notice. These were Salisbury and Empire Builder. The former is built on more ample lines than the latter, and I have never seen a horse in finer fettle. I should have little hesitation in declaring that never had I cast my eye over a horse carrying more condition than Salisbury did at the Curragh on May 29. The race was run at a fast pace throughout, and from the outset the seven contenders were all galloping hard. Red Clover was in the van for close on by Salisbury he could not sustain six furlongs, but on being tackled the effort and the son of The Boss went on to win as he liked by two

and a half lengths from Heremon. John MacCormack's Purchase Star Eagle was third, and, at least, it must have been some consolation to his connections that he showed himself a long way superior to the English cracks, Empire Builder and Aroostook. Star Eagle, a sturdy son of defunct White Eagle, is very wide in front and he is a bad walker. A few days before the race his half brother by Spion Kop was sold to John, Count

for 3,000 guineas. Salisbury is by The Boss out of an unnamed mare by Rhodesian. At the Dublin Horse Show he was Trinidad won with 511 points. obtained by Mr. Mackean for 1,100 guineas and has proved a rare bargain. Salisbury runs in the colours of Mrs. Mackean, while Mr. Mackean is the proud possessor of Soloptic, the winner of this year's Irish 1,000 guineas, and, in the opinion of many judges, the best three-year-old filly to-day in Great Britain and Ireland. Both

these champions are trained on

Maryborough Heath by Colonel

MacCormack, the famous singer,

Empire Builder's poor showing the race, finished last of three to "Gene Tunney was great, and I | Lucky and Cavendo in a gallop over

Kopi, too, caused uneasiness. In

his winding-up gallop he moved even more slovenly than is his wont. He has, however, always been slug at home, and with this knowledge his supporters essayed to console themselves:

Lord Woolavington dropped a bomb a day or two before the event by stating that Walter Gay would not run at all unless rain fell in quantities. In particular. must have upset Geoffrey Gilbey. of the "Sunday Express" who, the following day, gave him as his finally considered selection for the big race. Walter Gay has straight joints, and so the colt could not be expected to travel well at Epsom on hard going.

No Reference to Trigo En Garde was reported by all the watchers to have gone stale, while colt. He made no reference to On the other hand, the English Trigo who is an inmate of the Whatcombe establishment. told, therefore, the stage was set

And it was this Trigo who was Stockbridge with Mr. Jinks. destined to prove the winner. Befavourite, and he started at 7 to conditions this Irishbred son of Blandford scored for Mr.

## PLEASE DON'T WASTE WATER

Barnett, a Belfast merchant who only has a few horses in training. Trigo is a younger brother of that conspicuously successful horse. Athford.

There was no delay at the start. When the horses quitted the gate it was apparent that the heavily backed Kopi had been unfortunate. He lost quite six lengths. Hunter's Moon took up the running, followed by Trigo. Then came En Garde and Barbizon. So they ran to Tattenham Corner where Marshall on Trigo moved into the lead. At this important point the son of Blandford was moving in great style, and the huge crowds could hardly believe their eyes as they saw him maintaining his position at the entrance to the straight. Many die not even know who was in front and they were too excited to refer l to their cards. Where were Mr. Consumption per Jinks and Cragadour? What had happened to Gay Day?

They were well behind the middle division, and it was certain that none of the favourites would have anything to say with the finish. Halfway up the straight Hunter's Moon began to tire, and there Walter Gay and Brienz began to improve their positions. Nothing, however, had the slightest chance of overhauling Trigo, who proceeded to win easily by 1½ lengths. who filled third place was listed at 50 to 1. Kopi fell soon after entering the straight. He did not interfere with any of the wellbeaten favourites, for whom no ex-

cuse can be offered. Trigo is a small, well-made colt and, maternally, traces to Stella, a famous Irish tap root. He is trained by R. C. Dawson who has also trained a winner of the Grand National, a remarkable record. After the race, Dawson said:-"I must admit that I preferred Le Voleur, especially after Trigo's performance in the 2,000 guineas, but Trigo, I knew, stayed well."

For me this Epsom week will always have pleasant associations. I have a mare called Step Aside. She is by Blandford, sire of Trigo the winner of the Derby, out of High Mor, who traces maternallly ed in France during the War. to Miss Gunning II and Memoir. as does Lady Abbess, the winner of the Woodcote Stakes.

## BILLIARDS

FIXTURES FOR STEEL COULSON LEAGUE

The following matches in the Steel Coulson League are to be contested to-day, beginning at 6 p.m. or as arranged.

Police Reserve v. Somersets. Buffalo Club v. C. & P.O.'s. Police v. R.E.'s.

Craigengower C.C. v. Garrison Mess. St. Patrick's Club v. R.A. (Home team mentioned first.)

## WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on July 1, 1929:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

Tytam Byewash .. 6'10"B Tytam Intermediate Level Tytam Tuk ..... Vong Nei Chung . 13'T0"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": A. denotes "Above Overflow: L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in million and decimals of gallons

347,32 l'vtam Byewash ... Lytam Intermediate 195.90 Cytam Tuk ...... 1.419.00 Wong Nei Chung . Pokfulum .....

Total ..... 2,024.73 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the mouth of

115.26\* Consumption ..... 310.22 Estimated population 423,100 Consumption per head per day ... 24.4

\* Includes 2.21 M.G. from Taikoo, 9.96 M.G. from Kowloon, 6.56 M.G. from Tsun Wan and 3.35 M.G. from steamers, etc. Constant Supply of all Rider Main Districts during June, 1928. June, 1929

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS

36' 7"B Kowloon Reservoir Shek Lai Pui Reservoir ..... Reception Reservoir 0'11"B Storage in million and decimals of gallons Kowloon Reservoir . Shek Lai Pui Re-116.10 Reception Réservoir

Total ..... 499.33 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June. Estimated population 165,700

head per day .. 21.3 \* Does not include water sent to Hong Kong but includes 0.83 M.G. Full Supply in all districts during

From 1st-4th inclusive the supply was shut off nightly from 6 p.m.— From 5th-23rd inclusive a supply of

hours per day was given. From 24-30th inclusive the daily supply to all districts was from 6 a.m.—6 p.m. The Government Analyst's reports

He started at 33 to 1, while Brienz show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall to June 30, 1928 48.28; 1929, 14.38.

## SIR DAN GODFREY

ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS CONDUCTOR

WEDDED IN SECRET

By special licence and with great secrecy, Sir Dan Godfrey, director of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, was married in mail week at St. Peter's Church, Bournemouth.

Sir Dan's bride was Mrs. Annie Farlam, widow of Mr. Henry Farlam, of Buxton, who was kill-

Only about a dozen people were present at the ceremony, which was conducted by Canon H. L. March. Mr. Bertram Lines was the only member of the orchestra present.

Sir Dan and Lady Godfrey left by a side door of the church, un- | tra. observed by anyone. The honeymoon was to be spent at Harrogate and in Scotland.

Sir Dan Godfrey, who is 60 years of age, has three sons and three daughters. His first wife died about three and a half years

For 36 years Sir Dan guided the musical destinies of Bournemouth and recently when the new £250,000 Pavilion was opened, relinguished his post as musical vice, said that there was a tremen- ment in default was imposed.

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in possession of a quantity of dutiable tobacco. Explaining the circumstances of arrest, Mr. Hyde said that on June 30 a revenue officer was on duty at the fish market Beachroad, when he noticed the accus-

A Chinese pleaded guilty to being

ed coming off a sampan and making for shore with a basket. He stopped the man and in the basket Replying to Mr. P. S. Williams, found 50 small packets and 20 visor Hyde, of the Preventive Ser- of \$50 or two months' imprison-

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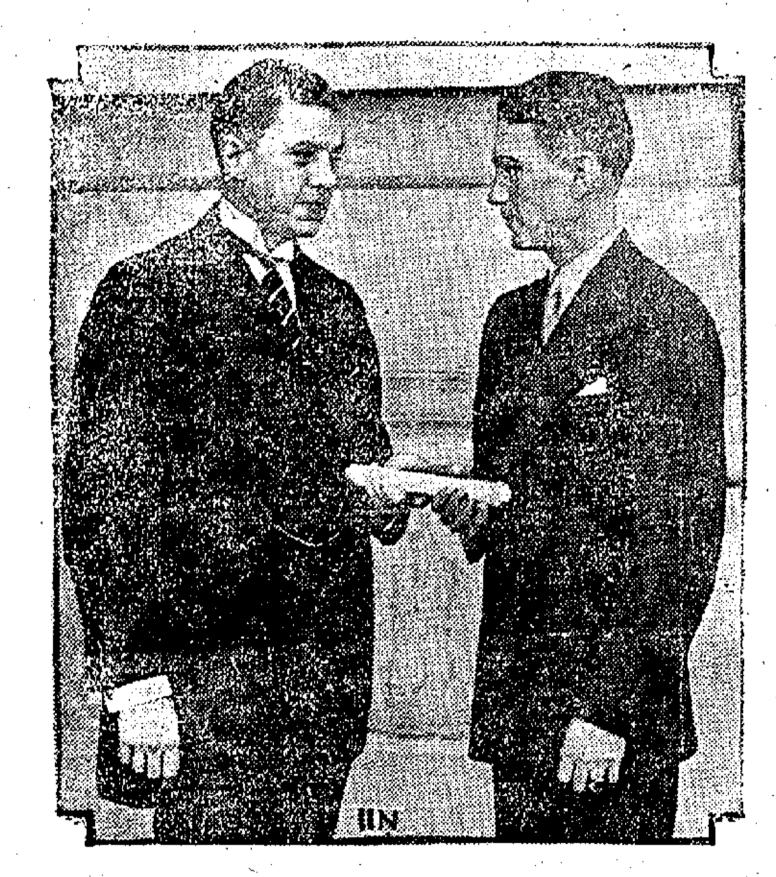
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Gloria's Ex-Hubby Marries



Henry A. Bishop early this year became the divorced husband of Gloria Gould, terminating a romance which started three years ago. Shortly before their marriage ended the seeds of a new romance were sown which ended at New York with the marriage of Bishop to Edith L. Weed, wealthy society girl of Norwalk, Conn. Here's the happy couple as they launched their craft on the sea of matrimony.

## Ball Star Admitted to High Court



Charles E. Cropley, left, clerk of the Supreme Court at Washington, D.C., presents Harold "Muddy" Ruel, Washington catcher, with papers admitting him to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. The noted ball player has for years been a member of a law firm in St. Louis where he has engaged in active practice when not on the diamond.

## What's Wrong With This Picture?



According to present rumours, this picture, taken a few months ago, showing Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion, with his pretty wife, is not an accurate picture of the way things stand now, for they have come to a parting of the ways after seven years of marriage, it is said.

Kaiser's Dream of Returning





At the left is shown the former Kalser Wilhelm of | where he lives win his wife, the Princess Hermine, Germany, above, as he appeared on his 70th birth right.

day, which he spent at his estates in Doorn, Holland,

UNLUCKY BUSINESS VENTURES

Add to Ex-Ruler's Gray

The realm of high finance, a scheme for Kaiser Wilhelm to his throne, and political intrigues centering about Princess Hermine are all woven into a sensational of his assurances, considerable since the end of the war. daily, from which the conclusion is drawn that all is not well at Doorn!

About two and a half years ago Wilhelm dismissed his business was appointed the new business as an illustration of the munifimanager and all went well for a cence with which the organization

duties by the ex-Kaiser, and there- services. by hangs the tale. The former re-

Nitz proceeded to found an organ- business management, with its podeners," the aim of which was to completely exhausted the ex-Kalsmanager. Herr Von Berg, in the cover Germany with a network of er's privy purse that he has now latter's place: A certain Herr Nitz restoration "cells," it is mentioned, been got rid of."

was founded, that an ex-Admira! It is revealed now, however, that who ran the Weimar branch drew Herr Nitz has been relieved of his a salary of \$500 a month for his

Not content with his purely orports to the effect that the real ganizational work, however, Herr cause of Von Berg's downfall was Nitz endeavored to relieve his ex-OYALIST ventures into his opposition to the ex-Kaiser's re- royal employer of a part of the exmarriage. Likewise, it is disclosed pense by means resembling the that Herr Nitz's selection was made most vivid methods of high finance. in compliance with the wishes of To this end he dabbled in businesses the restoration of former Princess Hermine. His appoint of various kinds, mostly with disment, however, was made princi- astrous results. Along this line pally on the strength of his assur- Herr Nitz bought up a soap factory, machinations of a commoner, ances that he could put Wilhelm in which his son-in-law had a back on the throne. It was these share, and also financed one of the promises that won Princess Her- procession of discoverers of permine to his support. As a result petual motion who have bobbed up story by a prominent Berlin financial resources were placed at However, it seems there must his disposal by the former German needs be an end to all pipe-dreams,

and Herr Nitz has reached the end Nothing to it. With the money of his rope. A comment on his disreceived from the ex-Kaiser Herr missai is interesting: "Herr Nitz's ization which he called "The Gar- littical propaganda, has evidently so



George Meeker and Doris Hill in "A Thief in the Dark," Fox Picture, at the Queen's Theatre to-day and to-



Ricardo Cortez, William Haines, and Josephine Dunn in "Excess Baggage," at the Queen's Theatre, July 18-20.

## Oil Magnate's Great-Grandchildren



Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, saw her native land for the first time in seven years when she arrived on the "Majestic" with her husband, Max Oser, and their two children. Oser, former Swiss riding master, is holding Annets, five, while the mother has Peter, two. The children have bever seen their famous great grandfather.

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In Defence of Opera

On the other hand, Dyneley

possesses an internal well-being.

New developments in radio and

sound pictures may indeed in-

crease its longevity and rejuven-

opera as a form is that it is a

hybrid, a mixture of oil and vine-

gar, a spoiling of two good things.

satisfying art-form in the sense

that painting or poetry may be,

make concession to the other.

peded by the slowness of the

music, which takes time to deploy

dramatic action without itself be-

PLEASE DON'T

WASTE WATER

tinual struggle between

drama, which requires freedom

for its development, and the

music, which seeks to impose upon

its partner the bonds of its own

formality. It follows that the

composer of opera is peculiarly

liable to write music which is

merely illustrative and formless,

while the librettist may fall into

the opposite snare of producing

characters are lifeless abstrac-

tions rather than living men and

"The case against opera is in-

deed a strong one. Yet it

amounts to little more than that

opera has certain limitations

which both composer and poet

must recognise. In this it differs

in no way from the other arts.

There are certain things you can-

not do in painting. You may suc-

cessfully represent the recession

of a scene away from the specta-

tor, but you cannot show him

lence to natural forms that your

representation will fail to con-

NEW WAVE LENGTHS

The B.B.C. announces that new

wave lengths as the result of the

recent conference at Prague will

come into force on June 30, says

a mail week paper. The new list

also gives the provisional re-al-

location of wave lengths on the

opening of London's regional

transmitter at Brookman's Park

for a second programme in a few

London's new wave length will

the second programme from

Brookman's Park will be transmit-

Manchester goes from 378.3 to

The London station for double

months' time.

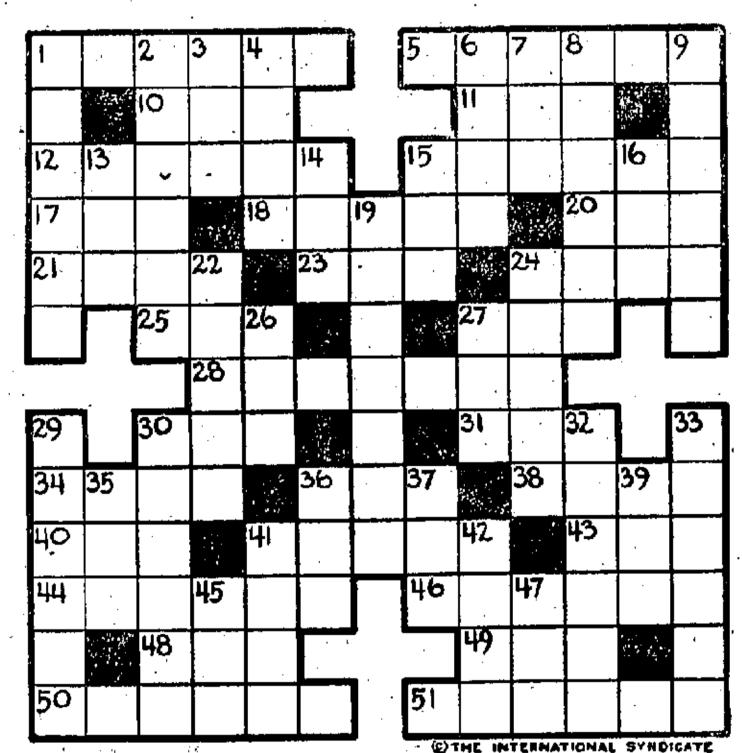
vince him." . . . .

stiffly symmetrical play whose



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look but for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Enemare 10-Goddess of the sea (Norse Myth) 11-Combining form.

12-Idole 15-Here and there 17-Good (French) 18-Distorts 20-To be drowsy 21-Any string 23-To turn to the right, said of draftanimals

24-Boys name (short) 25-Consume 27-Corrupt 28-Recialm 30-Girl's name 31--End 34-Radicals 36-Insect

38-The black-thorn

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 40-Period of time 41-Currents 48--8kill 44\_British admiral 46-Capital of Republic 19-Recoil of Anhalt, Germany 22-Gains 48-Atom bearing an clectric charge 49-Child's hat

50-Famous composer 51-Royal residence VERTICAL 1-That may be eaten 2-Rapture 8-Torn piece of cloth 6-Organs of hearing | S8-Purpose 7-People (abbr.) 8-Trimmed, as fruit | 39-Giri's name 9-To make red 18\_Extinct bird of

VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-To bend in the 16-Monkey 16-To no extent 26-Half a score

24-Capital of France 27-Wager 30-White powder used as a sedative 32-Protoplasm

33-Having a rounded end with a slight depression 35-Before

87-Boy's name (short) 41-Degree of color 42-A coarse rigid hair 45-Turf 47-Sait (Latin)

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

New Zealand

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

## GIRL'S POSE A MALE OFFENCE THAT

WOMEN ESCAPE In a case at Middlesex Sessions in mail week, Sir Montagu Sharpe, K.C., who presided, commented that it was an offence for a man to wear a woman's clothes; and the wearing of a man's clothes by a woman should be equally penalis-

The case was one in which Kathleen Lilian Keeping (18), servant, and Edward James (29), labourer, were charged with breaking and entering a house at Chiswick on March 26. It was stated that when arrested on a charge of drunkenness on April 8 the girl was found to be wearing a man's to say why she did so.

clothing. identified as part of the property He sent the girl to Borstal for stolen from the house. When Keeping appeared at the police court on the drunkenness charge months imprisonment.

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION ATTALNILATTER SPA POETICS NOA CONDONE REACHES ASSURED BANDITS L S N D D T I CARI AN STORAG CABISLACKEN DAF PYTHIATYESTER

James was seen at the back of the court, also wearing clothing stolen from the house, and was arrested. A police officer mentioned that Keeping had worn a man's clothes on another occasion. She declined

"You must stop this honsense," The clothes were subsequently Sir Montagu Sharpe told Keeping. three years.

James was sentenced to twel

## RADIO TOPICS

mind?"

## RADIO & PICTURES

DIVERSE VIEWS OF **PROFESSIONALS** 

THE CASE AGAINST OPERA

"Sooner or later the talking movies are going to finish opera, not only in America but all over the world." Mary Garden thus predicts the end of grand opera. The celebrated prima donna was talking to Miss Marjorie Dorman of the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle," and her published opinion has reverberated not only through the press of the United States but Great Britain as well.

Is opera doomed? This question is being asked and answered by many distinguished authorities in various ways. Dyneley Hussey We are told that it cannot be a has contributed to the "To-day and To-morrow" series Dutton) a volume entitled "Eury- because each of its elements must dice: or The Future of Opera," in which he holds out some hope for The swiftness of the drama is imopera-lovers, although he admits that "the case against opera is indeed a strong one." Few of the its forces; while music has diffiprofessional critics, are as sweeping as Mary Garden in their predictions. The dynamic soprano of coming dull. There is a conthe Chicago Opera Company is convinced that the radio has killed the concert in America, and that grand opera will next be supplanted. Yet the change will bring with it increased popularity of good music.

Where Pictures Succeed

As quoted in "The Eagle", Miss Garden explains the new outlook: "The talkies are in their cradle, but things move fast in this country. It may be five years, it may be ten, but I think the end will come before that. The movies have everything now except colour and they will get that. Eventually sound pictures will be the one and only form of entertainment. I myself am simply mad about them.

"Sound pictures are going to be a wonderful thing for the American composer, who up to this time has had great difficulty in competing with old world composers. Now his day has dawn-

"No longer will people be content to sit as formerly for three hours' hearing people sing in a tongue they do not understand. English will be the language used in the operas put on by sound movies.

"There is a big tenor at the Metropolitan whom I have never what is on the other side of a I found him wanting in hill without doing so much vioseveral respects. But I heard him sing 'Cavalleria Rusticana' in the talkies and rose to my feet with the audience, applauding and shouting in my enthusiasm. "What had happened? The in-

strument, that marvellous sound instrument, had brought him to me. He had no idea of what was in him—the instrument found it. It reveals the subconscious. days to come only the honest artist can succeed as a singer. The man or woman who sings for his cheque is finished. This tenor was great in spite of himself. It took the instrument to record the man's real self."

New Musical Mind

Mr. Gordon Beckles, music critic of the "London Daily Ex- be 356 against 358 at present, and press," has interviewed a number of British conductors and composers concerning the future of ted on 261 metres. opera and the advent of a type of motion-picture which he called 479, Glasgow 401.1 to 377, and the "music." "What a magnificent | Daventry 5GB 482.3 to 399. There writer of talkie operas Richard are other minor changes. Wagner would have made!" - exclaims Mr. Leslie Howard, former- wave working which it is hoped ly conductor of the Cape Town to open towards the end of the Symphony. Music, he added, year will start first as a single must be prepared for the new wave station and later begin twin day. As quoted in "The Daily wave working. Express":

"A whole new technique of musical composition has got to be evolved; it will be twice as hard as writing an opera for the stage. The producer will have to be a man of genius who, like Anthony Asquith, understands music.

"And the most far-reaching effects may lie ahead. An orchestra of fifteen may prove to be better than an orchestra of ninety. Again. the language question should not be such a handicap as it is in the case of the talking

"It may be far easier to fake a singing voice than to fake a talking voice you can have a Siegfried with a face and figure like Rudolph Valentino and a voice in the wings like De

To this opinion, Mr. Beckles adds his own: "The spoken drama and orchestral music are said to be menaced by the advent of the sound

"But—as I have already said— It is a case of the magnetic theory of like poles opposing each other; the sound film, being a bybrid growth, will do most damage to ita companion hybrid-opera.

TO-DAY'S RADIO "And if, as the younger musicians are hoping, the 'music'

comes into being, will there come BROADCAST BY with it some new kind of musical

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Hussey boldly proclaims opera as an independent art-form with de-The following programme will be finite conventions of its own. broadcast to-day from the Govern-These should be understood ment Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on appreciated. Opera can 350 metres. not be killed or superseded if it

5.30-6.30 p.m. — Programme of Chinese music, (records supplied through the courtesy of The

7.48 p.m.—Evening weather reate true opera. The author of "Eurydice" defends opera in these

8 p.m. — Evening programme, (Columbia records supplied through "The charge brought against the courtesy of Anderson Music Co.,

> "Pomp and Circumstances—March" "Marche Lorraine" (Ganne), The Band of H.M. Grenadier

> "Four Indian Love Lyrics" (A. W. Findem), Organ Solo, .. Pattman. Mercenary Mary", Selection, The "1925" Orchestra. "Song of Hybrias the Cretan".

"The Midnight Review", Bass, "The Five O'Clock Girl", Selection, Ray Starita & His culty in carrying forward the Ambassador Band.

"Gee Whizz". "Rippling Streams", Sir Dan Godfrey & the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. "Show Boat" (Kern), Selection,

Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. "Finlandia" (Sibelius), Tone Poem, Sir Henry Wood & the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Blue Eyes" (Kern), Selection, Piccadilly Theatre Orchestra. "Do I Do Wrong?" Blue Eyes", Duet:—Evelyn Laye and

Geoffrey Gwyther. "Dance of the Tumblers". "Golliwog's Cake Walk" B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

"Indian Love Call", "Rose Marie", Duet:-Derek Oldham and Edith Day. "Everybody's Melodies", J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"That's a Good Girl" (Charig & Meyer), Selection, Debroy Somers Band. "The One I'm Looking For", "Fancy Our Meeting", Duet:-Jack Buchanan & Elsie

Randolph. "Faust-Soldiers' Chorus," "Faust-La Kermesse" (Gounod), Chorus & Orchestra of the Theatrical National De L'Opera, Paris. "No. No Nanette", Vocal Gems, Columbia Vocal Gems Chorus.

"Sanctuary of the Heart", Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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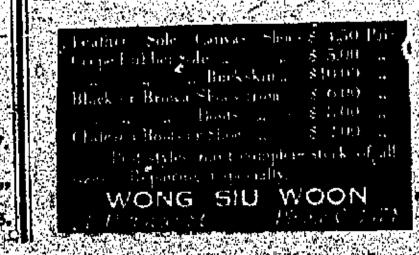
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TUESDAY, Saigon, \*Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Andre Lebon (Due Marseilles, 17th August.) K.P.O. G.P.O. Registration ... July 16, 1 p.m. Registration .July 17, 1.45 p.m. 

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| Haiphong   | Paul Doumer       | 12.30 p.m     |
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| Java via Batavia   | Tjikarang         | 2.30 p.m      |
| Manila   | New York          | 3.30 p.m      |
| THIRSDAY.  | JULY 18.          |               |
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| Japan  | Kaga Maru         | 9.30 a.m      |
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BATURDAY, JULY 20. Amoy ..... 5 p.m. Amoy and Japan ..... Namsang ..... 5 p.m. Straits and Calcutta ..... Hosang Parcels .....July 20, noon Letters ..... p.m. Rabaul Bremerhaven 8 p.m.

Superscribed correspondence only.

## BURIED IN DEBRIS

## SUBSIDENCE IN U.S.

TWO LARGE THREE-STOREYED BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

THE RESCUE WORK

Yesterday. Over 50 persons, it is believed

Montgomery, Alabama,

**Bodies Being Recovered** It is suspected the collapse was due to the excavations next door in preparation of a new building. Most of the buried are probably women and girls. Two bodies of

negroes have been brought out. The rescuers plainly saw two white women among the tons of masonry and timber.

Frequent Collapses Montgomery, later. The collapsed buildings were among the oldest in the business

district. There have been frequent collapses within recent years in the same part of the city. Some were killed only a fortnight ago through the wall of a garage collapsing.— Reuter's American Service.

## CONSPIRACY TRIAL

SIXTEEN PRISONERS IN SYMPATHY

HUNGER-STRIKE TACTICS

Lahore, Yesterday.

The conspiracy trial here was abruptly adjourned when it was found that the hunger-striker Dutt had a high temperature and could not be moved into the Court. Dutt declined to be represented by counsel in his absence.

Bagat Singh, who is also hungerstriking, told counsel that he and Dutt refused the special diet per-

Fourteen other prisoners have now been on hunger-strike for three days, in sympathy with Dutt and Bagat Singh.—Reuter.

## IN AFGHANISTAN ALI AHMED JHAN'S BRIEF

HABIBULLAH ACTS

RULE

Peshawar, Yesterday. Afghan circles confirm the rumour of the execution of Ali Ahmed Jhan for refusing to signify his allegiance to Habibullah.

Ali Ahmed Jhan had a brief rule as King of Jalalabad during the troubles following Amanullah's abdication.—Reuter.

## **NEW CARDINAL**

Vatican City, Yesterday. The Pope has created the Benedictine Archbishop Schuster, the new Archbishop of Milan, a Cardinal.—Reuter.

Mr. Chao Hsin Chu, the ex-viceminister of Foreign Affairs of the Chinese Government, who has been making a pleasure tour in Siam, Saigon, the F.M.S. and the S.S., was in Singapoe recently, and after three days stay, returned to Canton owing to the illness of his mother.

## AID FOR WOUNDED

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL IN CANTON?

SEQUEL TO AN EXPLOSION

Canton, Yesterday. The Canton authorities are to pay attention to enlisted men of the Canton Army who were wounded in the late Kwangtung-Kwangsi War. It is most likely that an emergency hospital will be opened. There used to be an emerare buried in the debris of two gency hospital located at the torrential rains. Thirty villages large three-storeyed business pre- Eighth Bannermen's Hall, on the are submerged and many mosques. mises, which have suddenly col- Bund, Canton, within the ammuni- schools, and houses have been destion store; but since the explosion troyed by a landslide. and the destruction of the compound several weeks ago, the poor 500—Reuter. wounded have been without place of refuge.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

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## FAIR GENERALLY

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of Japan. The typhoon is situated about 300 miles N.E. of Manila, moving N.W. or W.N.W.

Forecast:-E. winds, moderate; fair generally. The American Consulate General has received the fol-

lowing: July 16, 11 a.m.—Typhoon in about 126 degrees Long. E. and 19 degrees Lat. N. including

northward. July 16, 11 a.m.—Typhoon in about 126 degrees Long. E. and 15 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

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## COTTON WAGES

SUGGESTION OF A JOINT **ENQUIRY** 

London, Yesterday. The "Times" suggests that the employers and operatives should hold a joint enquiry with a view to discovering the facts bearing on their respective contentions in regard to the necessity or unjustification for reducing wages .-Reuter.

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Temperature, 10 am., today . . . . . . . . . . . 79 Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday ..... 82 Humidity, 10 a.m., today ..... 91 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday ...... 81

## COL. LINDBERGH

MAKES FIRST HOP FOR NEW

AIR LINE

Glendale, Cal., July 8. Colonel Lindbergh left here at 8.50 this morning, piloting a twelve-passenger aeroplane, bound for Clovis, New Mexico, making the opening of eastward flight over the new Transcontinental Air Transport lines. The 'plane carried nine, including

Lindbergh and his bride. At Clovis the passengers will trans- Greenland. fer to a passenger train while, to-morrow, Lindy will bring back the first passengers travelling westward by the

new air-route. This marks the inauguration of a new combined air and rail transportation route across the continent.--Associated Press.



### CASUALTIES **500** ARMENIA

## TREBIZOND FLOODS

30 VILLAGES SUBMERGED: PROPERTY DESTROYED

TORRENTIAL RAINS

Constantinople, Yesterday. Disastrous floods in the Trebizond district have been caused by

The death roll is estimated at

## BRITAIN & RUSSIA

SOVIET REPRESENTATIVE INVITED TO LONDON

COMMONS TO BE CONSULTED

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. A. Henderson (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) announced that an invitation for a responsible representative of the Soviet Government to visit London, to discuss the most expeditious procedure for reaching a settlement of outstanding questions, had been sent to the Soviet Government, through the Norwegian Govern-

### ment.-Reuter. Must Be Debated

Answering subsequent questions, the Prime Minister said the Government would submit an appropriate paper regarding the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government as soon as possible. He added: "Any conclusion that His Majesty's Government may come to regarding recongnition cannot become effective until it has been debated in the House.—British Wireless Service.

## CHINA'S RAILWAYS U.S. TECHNICAL EXPERTS

COMING

Nanking, Yesterday. Mr. Mantell, the American Adviser to the Railway Ministry, has recommended the appointment of a number of technical American railwaymen to help to organise China's railways on modern lines Degrees namely, a master mechanic for maintenance, an engineer for transportation, an expert on goods tariff, expert auditors, and travelling firemen under the charge of an American well versed in different departments of railway organisation. Mr. Sun Fo has approved of these appointments.—

## "UNTIN BOWLER"

Reuter.

'PLANE LOST: CREW SAFE

\_\_\_ Ottawa, Yesterday. The aeroplane "Untin Bowler" has been lost near Port Burwell. It drifted from its moorings out to sea among the icefloes. The crew are safe.—Reuter.

[This is the plane that left America recently for Europe via

## DOLLAR COMPANY

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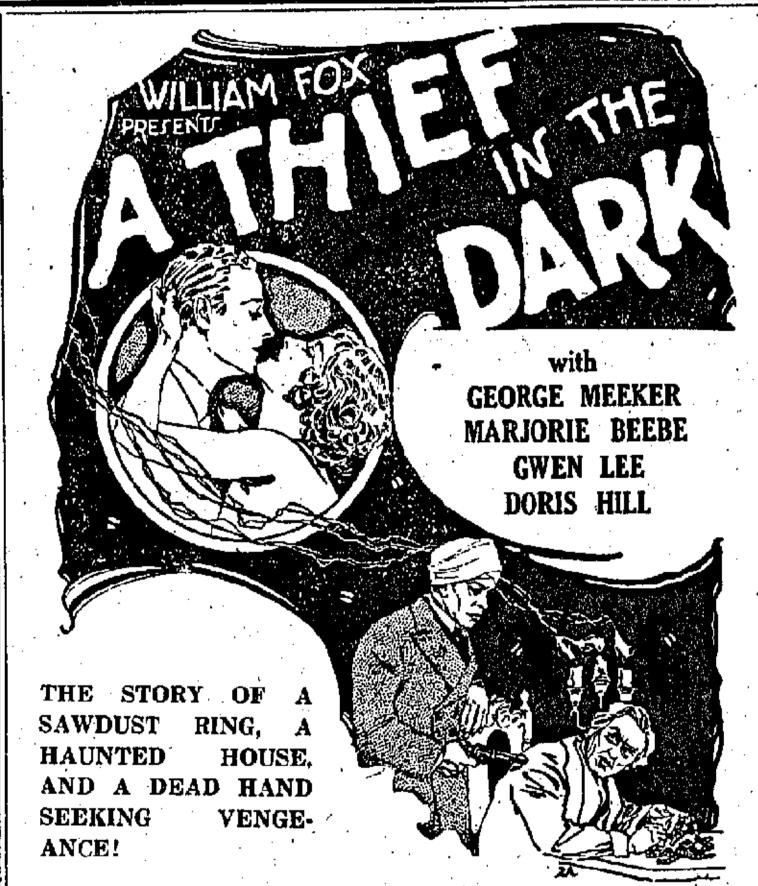
San Francisco, July 8. The Dollar Steamship officials confirm the news that the Company will finance the construction of a shortwave radio station in Shanghai to be used jointly by the National Government of China and the Dollar interests. -Associated Press.

## FAMOUS POET

DIES AFTER HIS SON'S FUNERAL

Vienna, Yesterday. Hugo Von Offmansthal, the famous poet and librettist of Richard Straus's operas, died suddenly after the funeral of his son Franz, who committed suicide on July 13.—Reuter.

Mr. T. C. Stuart, formerly of Nova Scotia Estate, of the Straits Rubber Co., Ltd., who returned by the "Khiva" with Mrs. Stuart, has been posted to Gedong Estate, Isseng Division, belonging to the same company.



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